# Hunt Slayer In Double Shooting Case In Wheeling

Police Report Man Sought In Crime Escaped In Stolen Taxicab

BELIEVE FUGITIVE NEAR PITTSBURGH (BULLETIN)

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 15.—(INS) — A three-state alarm was sounded today for a man who police said stole a taxi cab in Wheeling early today and drove to Bellaire, O., and shot and killed his sister-in-law and seriously wounded his mother-in-law.

Wheeling police, joined in the search by FBI agents, identified the man as Harry Vaughn. They said hethad recently returned to Wheeling. He is said to be estranged from his wife, Delores, who was sleeping upstairs in her mother's home at the time of the shooting.

Heads For Pittsburgh

Road blocks were set up throughout the tri-state area surrounding Wheeling, police said, but Vaughn is believed to have slipped through headed toward Pittsburgh. He was seen driving the taxi east on the National road about seven miles east of Wheeling at

Officers said he has friends in

Pittsburgh.

Police could only give sketchy details of the man's activities in the early hours of this morning which ended in the death of Marie Ruckman, and the serious wounding of her mother. Mrs. Minnie Ruckman both of Bellaire O.

Ruckman, both of Bellaire, O.

dering him to drive to Boggs Run cials. Hill road in Marshal county, Seacab away from him at gu

to have been the man who held up a jewelry store in Bellaire last night, where they think he obtainmake a

The FBI joined the search because Vaughn had crossed the state

# **Temperature Hits**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15—(INS)— Pittsburgh was one of the "hot" spots of the nation early today with a maximum of 68 degrees. The reading, at 6:30 a.m., was the highest February 15 temper-ature in the history of the Pittsburgh weather bureau. A "cold wave" hit the area an

hour later, dropping the temperature 10 degrees in a few minutes The previous record for February 15 was 66 degrees in 1921.

QUAKES RECORDED

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-The Fordham university seismograph recorded four "sharp" earthquakes 2,500 miles from New York last night and this morning. The direction from New York was not discernible, according to Father Joseph Lynch.

#### Pa Newc **Observes**

Unusual weather conditions in the city today, with temperature ranging around 63 degrees or better about noon, resulted in some of the business places leaving front ors open as in summer days.

Near record warm weather for February is being experienced this week. With temperature getting as high as 63 degrees on Monday, it is expected to be around this mark again today, or higher.

#### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 63. Minimum temperature, 49. Precipitation, .51. River stage, 8.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago follo-

Minimum temperature. 9. Precipitation, .02 inches.

Mrs. Truman Sees Style Show



President and Mrs. Truman were honored guests at the American Newspaper Women's club ball and style show in Washington, D. C., yesterday. Watching Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of Assistant Secretary of the Air Forces, model a fur coat, are (left to right) Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Max O. Truitt, Vice President's

#### Truman Tells Party Men Of Social Security Plan

zone today.

Being Piled Up

All vehicular traffic was ban-

een down for a month.

Colorado border.

**Hunt Missing Men** 

missing men along the Wyoming-

The sorely-beset Union Pacific

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

dent Truman submitted to leading house Democrate today a broad

The president submitted his views at a White House confer-Harrell Seaman, driver of the taxi, told officers that Vaughn called for the cab at 2:50 a. m. this morning from Benwood, W. Va., just south of Wheeling. After ordering him to drive to Boggs Run

man said. Vaughn then took the conference that no decision was which stalled rail and auto traf-man said. Vaughn then took the conference that no decision was which stalled rail and auto traf-and George A. Haering, who were Police said Vaughn is believed tions of increased coverage and in southern Wyoming's blizzard and had stopped at the intersec-

He said the president would make a statement Thursday exed one of two pistols with which plaining the action in putting social ned on U.S. Highway 30 in west-the injured man removed to the security ahead of tax increase leg-ern Wyoming except that of reshospital. Ruha was crossing from

> The speaker indicated clearly ranchers. that the president would re-emphasize the need for increased taxes.

# 68 In Pittsburgh May Reveal Text Of Atlantic Pact

Public Concern Over War Commitments

Atlantic alliance, one of the most closely-guarded secrets since the war, will be made public soon by administration officials to allay public concern over its war commitments.

This was reported today as of-

This was reported today as of-ficials dealing with the projected pact planned to speed agreement on terms of the alliance. Concern has been expressed in

Congress over the degree to which the United States might be committed to fight in event any of the signatory countries were attacked. The countries presented en-gaged in drafting the alliance are: The United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands

# **Back From Japan**

Says No Change Is Planned In U.S. Occupation Forces In Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (INS) Army Secretary Kenneth Royall said there is no change planned in United States Occupation Forces in Japan when he returned today from a three weeks inspection tour of occupied areas.

Royall, met by reporters as he landed at the Washington Na-tional Airport, said Gen. Douglas MacArthur had referred to his earlier request for more troops. But the secretary said:

"Due to the reduction in the size of the army an increase was impracticable at this time." Royall spent six days in Japan and one each in Guam. Korea and stopped at Hawaii Okina ack to the United s gone approximately three weeks.

# Dollar-Day Bargain Event On Thursday; 52 Merchants Share

castle downtown shopping area who are going to cooperate by displaying bargains for the little housewife, and also for every other

member of her family.

Twice a year the Merchants of the Greater New Castle Association sponsor a dollar day. This one this coming Thursday will be the first one to be held this year.

But, now listen—there's a new twist to this Dollar Day. Falling prices have made it possible to offer wonderful bargains! Bargains such as New Castle shoppers haven't seen lo these past six or seven years. And take it from the

# **Auto Injuries Result Fatally**

Succumbs This Morning From Injuries

STRUCK BY AUTO ON BUTLER AVENUE

Injuries sustained at 8:20 o'clock Monday evening resulted in the death of Henry Ruha, aged 37 years, of 30 East street, after he had been struck by an auto driven by Delbert W. McEwen, aged 21 years, of 1024 Beckford street, in front of 1108 Butler avenue. Ruha died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4:45 o'clock this morn-In Wyoming Area ing. He had suffered a fractured skull and compound fractures of the left leg below the knee.

Police Officers See Accident DENVER, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-Bit-Rayburn said after the hour-long ing winds piled up new drifts of Police Officers Pete Hillers fic and hampered rescue workers crui tion of Butler avenue to await the passing of McEwen's car. They summoned an ambulance and had

hospital. Ruha was crossing from cue units trying to reach stranded the south to the north side of Butler avenue, and McEwen was Fresh snow hit northwestern travelling west. Wyoming, although skies else-where over the Rocky Mountain control of traffic, which was and Western Plains states were rather heavy at that time, another generally fair.

A search for a four-man road

car driven by Edward Francis, aged 17 years, of 625 John street, crew, unheard from in nearly a being driven east, struck the week, was launched at Woods prone body of Mr. Ruha, but the week, was launched at Woods Landing, Wyo., along the Laramie driver was able to stop without river where telephone lines have running over Mr. Ruha's body. Visibility Poor

In the story told by Mr. Mc-Move Considered To Allay Collins, Colo., to hunt for the Charles E. Allen, he was driving down Butler avenue home, and said that Mr. Ruha stepped out into the street, after Railroad reported again that its two large trucks had passed lines through Rawlins, Wyo., were visibility was very poor, and

Chicago Crash On Icy Street-No One Is Injured

ests in Chicago as smooth as a bithard table troop ice storm, this trailer truck completed

a shot by crushing passenger car after a collision with a street car, today. No one was

# Thrifty local shoppers can really claim their money's worth this coming dollar day. And there are exactly 52 merchants in their money's merchants in the coming dollar day. **Rob Branch Bank** In Baltimore

Escape With More Than \$30,000 In Loot Is Report Of Police

(BULLETIN)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15-(INS)-Three gunmen staged a daring holdup today at the Walbrook branch bank of the Baltimore Union Trust Co. and escaped with more than \$30,000. The bandits, one masked with a

d several bank customers.

Henry Ruha, Of East Street, ons and worked swiftly and si-

Get Loot, Escape Two of the gunmen vaulted a

were sorting out cash for the day's understood to be attempting to business. The third man stood ascertain the extreme limit to guard at the main entrance. Scooping up the loot, much of it in bills of large denominations, the

shopping bag.

# Ten Million In Russian Camps

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 15. (INS)—The American Federtaion of Labor presented testimony in the United Nations today that at least ten million persons are behind the barbed wire of more than one hundred concentration camps in Russia.

Toni Sender, woman delegate for the A.F.L. in the U. N. Eco-nomic and Social Council, took up the campaign against slave labor started vesterday by Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Willard Thorp She supported Thorp's demand for an investigation.

Thorp had estimated slave labor prisoners in Russia to range from

#### Report Premier Sun Fo Resigns

LONDON, Feb. 15. - (INS) —A complete text of the North blocked by huge snow drifts which Atlantic alliance, one of the most cut off its transcontinental serv- making it impossible for Mr. Me- possible f

# Tax Program At

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—(INS)
—The Republican administration's
\$439,600,000 tax program appeared headed today for a narrow victory tion. in the House of Representatives.

The house will meet at 2 p.m. (In

The eight-item tax package is scheduled to be sent to the Senate returning to America. A spokes- comics today for concurrence following man said that for many years she Objituary third and final reading in the has been "on the Russian side"

gram's two most controversial measures, a penny a gallon hike in the four-cent gasoline levy and drinks tax, will win house approval by slim margins. Should trouble develop for Republicans action may be delayed.

#### Tuesday, February 15, 1949

Mrs. Charles O. Steve 

Found Shot To Death On Train



Mrs. Martha Leona Kelly, 28, and Earl Fauman, 39 were found shot through the head in a locked compartment of the Toronto to Montreal train in Montreal. Police believe it was a murder-suicide pact. Mrs. Kelly, wife of Police Inspector Frank Kelly, was the mother of a daughter 6. Fauman was a well known lawyer and left

# Foresee Norway Delay The bandits, one masked with a blue and white polka dot handker-chief and all flourishing blue steel revolvers, terroried six girl tellers and several bank customers.

and several bank customers.

Entering by separate doors, the armed trio flourished their weapons and worked swiftly and silently.

Get Loot, Escape

foreign ministers of Norway and Britain are expected to conclude today talks which may decide Scandinavia's ultimate role in the North Atlantic military alliance

Dr. Anna Strong

Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange, who will meet with counter behind which the tellers Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, is which Britain will go in the event Norway is attacked.

Among London diplomatic cirtwo bandits working behind the cles, there is a growing feeling counter stuffed the money into a that Norway—hitherto the most with a warning to the terrified

(Continued on Page Two)

immediately joining the pact, since the Danes have indicated they will follow Norway's lead. Sweden meanwhile, continues to adhere to traditional neutrality and shows no signs of changing. It is believed that the statement

Is Charge Made

It is believed that the statement yesterday by U. S. Senate foreign policy leaders that Congress will not accept a treaty embodying automatic military commitments will result in Norway's postponing of final action on the pact.

# Compromise On **Austrian Peace** Treaty Offered

Western delegates to the Big Four deputies' conference, called to frame a peace treaty for Austria, offered a compromise today on disposal of German assets. Delegates of the United States,

Great Britain and France agreed to grant further concessions to Russia on a controversial clause dealing with the assets-provided the Soviets discuss their claims in terms of actual property rather than percentages.

The assets at stake are mainly oil properties and Danube river shipping facilities.

# **House To Vote On** Harrisburg Today

and the senate an hour later.

DEATH RECORD

Henry Ruha, 37, 30 East street. Mrs. Salvatore Lapinta, 62, Ell-

New Middletown, O.

# To Be Deported

Moscow newspapers announced Moscow newspapers announced today the arrest of American Autre was mounting hopes that the

against the Soviet Union. Dr. Strong, whom the papers said was arrested Monday, was de-



ANNA LOUISE STRONG

said, however, that there must be gence agent who made her way into the USSR through the negliinto the USSR through the negligence of certain foreign relations

She was said to have been seized in Moscow by Soviet Security Police (MVD). The news accounts added that the American woman will be de-

"from the limits of the Soviet Union" in a few days.
Dr. Strong, who since 1922 has spent the greater part of her time in Russia, was the founder and the government to operate in the editor of the Moscow Daily News, black and to avoid deficit spending. the first English-language news paper in the Soviet Union.

It recently suspended publica-

(In-Washington, the U.S. Immigration Service said that Dr. Strong may face difficulties in GOP-dominated house.

Gov. James H. Duff's lieutenants are confident that the procitizen." Available records do not and "must satisfy U.S. authorities show she never renounced her American citizenship, the spokes-

#### Declares DeGaulle's Effort Would Be Quickly Crushed

PARIS, Feb. 15- INS -France' tough interior minister, Jules Moch, has warned that any attemp. Infant Dudash, 212 East Cherry by Gen. Charles DeGaulle to seize power through violence will b ummarily crushed

Moch's assertion-made in an an exclusive, copyright interview with International News Servic prising speech last Saturday.

# Taxi Drivers Add To Traffic Tie-Up In Philadelphia

Unauthorized Walkout Of Taxicab Drivers Develops In Transit Strike

HUNDREDS LEFT STRANDED IN CITY By TOM R. BRISLIN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- Millions of groggy Philadelphians staggered through a travel nightmare today as a "wildcat" taxi strike virtually completed the paralysis of the city's public transportation sys-

This third largest city in America largely has been without trol-ley, bus or subway service for five days because of a strike of 11,000

perators. But this morning, the Quaker city's 3,000,000 daily riders found themselves in perhaps the worst transportation mess since horse-

and-buggy days. Few Public Vehicles

Except for an occasional Yellow Cab and a handful of independents, not a public vehicle moved on Philadelphia's streets.

Some minor flurries of violence marked the sudden cab strike, as drivers wanting to stay at work exchanged punches with men ordering them off the street. Yellow Cab said the walkout was un authorized.

today the arrest of American ...
thoress Dr. Anna Louise Strong. crippling transit strike ing...
64, on charges of espionage and finally approaching a settlement.
Both sides in the dispute—the CIO Transit Workers Union and the Philadelphia Transportation

Co .- began giving ground in marathon peace talks.

Michael J. Quill, International president of the TWU, announced reluctantly that the union has shay ed its wage demand from 20 to 17

cents an hour.
The PTC also expressed a willingness to raise its offer of three cents an hour pay rise, but did not name a definite figure. Unofficial reports said the company has gone up to five cents.

Exhausted negotiators for both sides went back to bargaining conferences this morning in renewed

## Rayburn Says **Increased Tax** Levies Needed

WASHINGTON, February 15-(INS)-Speaker Sam Rayburn said today that increased tax levies will be necessary to keep the government out of the "red.

The speaker emphasized at a news conference that despite the fact President Truman has side-Soviet Delegate Georgi Zarubin scribed as "a notorious intelli- tracked a tax bill for the time being, the chief exicutive wants a tax boost of four billion dollars. Rayburn made his statement as the treasury revealed that the gov-

> three billion dollars more in taxes than in 1947 despite the cut in personal tax rates.
>
> During the calendar year of 1948. 42 billion 302 million dollars came

ernment in 1948 collected nearly

into the treasury in contrast with 39 billion, 420 million in 1947. Rayburn said it was essential for the government to operate in the

Inside Today's News

Sports .....

#### Stocks Theatrical

#### **Arthur Mometer**



My friend the coal man said to weather should have been right chill, instead we've had it hot. but much too hot for me, the folks have ordered half a ton of coal, it should be three. For coal men a litt'e hay, what ho, this weather has me down, it's 63 today.



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# 

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Metal **LUNCH KITS** 

Regular \$2.89 **\$2.19** 

An all metal lunch kit complete with pint thermos bottle. Specially priced for this week.

Notions-Main Floor

Boys'

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98 \$ 1.50

Broadcloth and cotton flannel long sleeve sport shirts with sport collar. In plaids, figured and western, blue, tan, maize, red. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys-Second Floor

Boys' Cotton Knit **JERSEYS** 

Regular \$1.00 79c

Long sleeve cotton knit jersey's, in navy, brown, maroon, stripes. Sizes 10 to 16. Boys-Second Floor

By the Yard

**PLASTIC** 

Specially Priced

39c yard

Printed, 59c yard

A colorful selection of plastic for drapes, aprons and many other home uses, in pretty colors and prints.

Drapes-Third Floor

Genuine Leather

LUGGAGE

21" Companion \$24 Case

2 Suiter, \$27.50

Genuine leather luggage for men-at this special savings. Sturdily constructed. Rayon lining.

Third Floor

Krinkle Crepe **GOWNS** 

Specially Priced

Also at \$2.50

Lovely krinkle crepe gowns, printed and plain, easily laundered. Sizes 34 to 40, 42 to 52.

Lingerie-Second Floor

Kantrun Nylon **STOCKINGS** 

Regular \$1.65 \$ **1.25** 

Kantrun nylons at a savings, slight irregulars of course but so slight. These stockings are made in such a way that there is a lock stitch. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Hosiery-Main Floor

Rayon Tailored **CURTAINS** 

Specially Priced

Sheer rayon tailored curtains, made of marquisette and well tailored, ready-to-hang. 84" wide, 81" long.

Curtains-Third Floor

Men's Dress

**SHIRTS** 

Values to 2 for \$5.00

Well tailored sanforized dress shirts in whites and fancies. A value you should not pass up.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

Lace

DINNER CLOTHS

Regular \$5.95 Value

First quality lace dinner cloths in two lovely patterns. Made of filet ecru lace.

A real savings for your home. 70x88. Linens-Main Floor

New Spring

**SKIRTS** 

Specially

Priced

Straight line skirt with fly front, four gore style with kick pleat, and a four gore style with modified flare. In all popular colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

Sportswear-Second Floor

Girls' New Spring

COTTONS

Specially Priced

Darling spring cottons, with full skirts, short or cap sleeves, high waistlines, eyelet trims. Stripes, dots, checks, plaids, florals. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls-Second Floor

Shining New

Aluminum Wear

Regular \$2.19 Value

\$ ].39

An unusual selection of aluminum trays, in pretty floral design. Bread trays, serving trays and bowls. Make lovely gifts.

Gift Shop-Third Floor

Famous Make

**SLIPS** 

\$ 1.99

Made by a famous slip manufacturer and because these styles are discontinued, we can sell them at this price. Both lace trim and tailored styles in white or pink. Sizes

Lingerie-Second Floor

Spun Rayon and Cotton **LUNCH SETS** 

Regular \$3.50 \$ 1.98

8-piece luncheon sets, in spun rayon and cotton, in floral and deep tones. 4 place mats, 4 napkins.

Linens-Main Floor

Embroidered

**PILLOW CASES** 

A Special

A new group of pillow cases, already boxed. In three lovely patterns, in color. 42x36.

Linens-Main Floor

Sheer or Wool

**SCARFS** 

Regular \$1.00 Value

Sheer or wool scarfs, colorful plaids or solid color wools, all white or print sheers.

Hankies-Main Floor

Women's-Men's

HANKIES

Specially Priced

3 for \$2.00 Group of ladies' and men's linen and sheer

hankies. At this special savings.

Hankies-Main Floor

Boys' Boxer **SHORTS** 79c

A group of boys' boxer shorts specially priced. Figured or solid colors, fly front. pockets.

Infants' Wear-Second Floor

Men's Wool Sport **SHIRTS** 

Values to

Smartly tailored all wool sport shirts, in plaid, buffalo plaid and plain colors. In red, green, brown or blue.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

Men's Flannelette **NITE SHIRTS** 

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Men's Wear-Main Floor

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Percale and seersucker housecoats in zipper or wrap around style with set on ruffle. In plaid, florals and prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50. •

Sportswear-Second Floor

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 6000 YARDS OF NEW SPRING RAYONS** 

98c yd. Values to

A Great Sale of fine quality spring rayons, including plaids, prints, brocades, shantungs, metallics, taffetas, satin, butcher linens, printed French crepes, failles, gabardine, 100 denier prints.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

Genuine Calfskin **HANDBAGS** 

Regular \$5.00 Value

A group of genuine calfskin handbags, in 5 different styles, 3 top handle styles 1 top zipper panier handle style and 1 top handle boxy tpes. In black and brown and colors.

Handbags-Main Floor

New Spring

**STRAWS** \$4.95

A group of lovely spring straws in head hugging styles with flower, ribbon and veiling trim. Wear them now into sum-

Millinery-Second Floor

White Sheet

**BLANKETS** 

70x99 80x99, \$2.29

Regular \$2.49

Slightly irregular sheet blankets, a good weight blanket with a stitched edge.

Bedding--Third Floor

"Famous Make"

**MATTRESSES** 

Regular \$29.50 \$ 19.95

"Famous Make" inner spring mattresses

with A.C.A., blue and white striped ticking.

With handles and ventilators, single or double size. Box spring to match. Third Floor

Women's 16-Rib **UMBRELLAS** 

Values to

\$5.00 Acetate rayon, 16 rib umbrellas, atractive handles. Plaids, borders and fancies in brown, green, navy, wine or black.

Umbrellas-Main Floor

Infant's **SHAWLS** 

Regular \$3.98 \$ 1.00

Warm baby shawls with satin binding. In pink or blue.

> Infants-Second Floor New Spring **DRESSES**

A group tailored and dressy dresses to brighten up your wardrobe, lovable crepes, taffetas, 100 denier prints, and gabardine. In black, navy, pastel and prints. Sizes

9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Dresses-Second Floor

> All Wool **SUITS**

For thrifty minded women, these fine all wool suits will round out your spring wardrobe. Fine gabardine or sharkskin. In

sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Suits-Second Floor

> New Wool COATS \$35.00

A real buy in spring coats, good looking gabardine, covert, suede, tailored into these smart loose back coats. In black, navy,

red, kelly, tan or grey. Coats-Second Floor

> Tailored **CURTAINS**

Small dotted marquisette curtains of good quality marquisette, well tailored, ready to hang, 81" long.

Curtains—Third Floor

Lovely Crepe **SLIPS** \$ 1.99

"Famous make" rayon crepe slips both tailored or lace trimmed styles. In pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie-Second Floor

Misses' Boucle **SWEATERS** 

So pretty with suits and skirts, these delightful short sleeve boucle sweaters, slipon style, jewel neckline. In lovely pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouses-Second Floor



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#### COOPER-NIMMO QUIET WEDDING

At a quiet ceremony in the Manse of the Volant Presbyterian church, at 7:30, Saturday evening, February 12, Miss Erma Cooper, of Volant, Pa., became the bride of Ira T. Nimmo, of 406 Vine street, of Ira T. Nimmo, of 406 Vine street, at an Independence Donor today New Castle. Rev. A. B. Weiss of held by the Pittsburgh Chapter Brooks, a recent bride. ficiated at the single ring cere- of Hadassah.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with pink accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses and baby mums.

Mrs. Viola Stickle was matron of honor and wore a navy suit with pink accessories, also. She wore a corsage of yellow roses and white

baby mums William Stickle served the groom

as best man. Following the ceremony a con-

The newlyweds are at home to leir friends at 406 Vine street. No. 1, will meet at the Legion home, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. gratulatory period was held. their friends at 406 Vine street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo are Installation of new members will

Siegel, Washington, Pa. The tea is being sponsored by the Wash-ington, Pa., Chapter of Hadassah. Gold Star Mothers American Gold Star Mothers, re County Chapter,

TWO ARE GUESTS AT

and Mrs. Louis H. Kohn, honor-

The Donor is being held at Syria

#### employed at the Shenango Pottery. take place.

DO YOU want laughs galore? Good old-fashioned fun. Want to see just how grandpa became acquainted with grandma?

DO YOU Well sir, ladies and gents come to the

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DOLORES McMILLEN

bride-elect, of Buena Vista Way.

tertainment. Mrs. R. H. Davis assisted Mrs. Zeigler in serving a

lunch. The Valentine motif was

carried out, with heart shaped favors revealing the wedding date as February 25.

Special guests were Mrs. Oliver Day of Drayosburg and Mrs. D.

H. Reeher of Aliquippa. The hon-

oree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Miss McMillen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward McMillen, of
Croton avenue, will become the

of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McGuire of R. D. 1 at the Central Presby-

VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the N.U.F. club en-

joyed a delightful Valentine party

in the home of Mrs. Rose Mary

Suber, 414 Bell avenue, on a re-

cent evening, at which time Mrs

Eleanor Burgess was hostess.

Tables of 500 was in play and

ber, Mrs. Barbara Lynch and Mrs.

A special feature of the eve-

ning was a general discussion on

popular appetizing "one dish" meals. Mrs. Mary Eliabeth Betka

gave a very interesting talk on a

"Hasty Dinner Menu" and the

members thoroughly approved her

unique ideas for preparing a quick

The guests were then invited

shaped cookies. The regular "grab

Special guest was Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Barbara then conducted a

Plans were made for the St.

REGULAR MEETING

Eva Drumheller was in

Members of the Degree of

Honor held their meeting Friday

evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. State president, Mrs. Marie Rockwell,

Valentine decorations were used

throughout the dining room and

the motif was carried out in the

Hostesses on this occasion are

Mrs. A. H. Mellor and Mrs. John

Lazy Daisy Club

Mrs. Clifford Brydon, of Youngstown road, will entertain the mem-

bers of the Lazy Daisy club,

Wednesday afternoon at the regu-

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lunch which was served.

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president of the year.

lar February meeting.

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Sandman, of 528 Bell avenue

brief business session, at which

was then held.

with a lovely gift.

Ida Suber

bag"

terian church, February 25.

N. U. F. CLUB HAS

#### QUEEN OF HEARTS PARTY IS GIVEN

Little Virginia Hill, of 111 North Crawford avenue was honored by a Queen of Hearts party given her by her sister, Jean, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Richard P. Hill. The hours were from 2 to 5, Saturday afternoon urday afternoon.

Games and music formed the pastime. Judy Ann Knight, by re-ceiving the largest number of Valentines, won the popularity contest and became Queen of Hearts, She wore a silver crown, set with red hearts. She sat on a white throne and carried a scepter and each guest was required to do her bid-

Alma Welch won the prize for being the best living valentine. Other prizes were won by Patty Booher, Sherrie McWilliams, Karen Ramsey and Adel Fiscus.

A dainty lunch was served at a table decorated in keeping with the Valentine motif. A beautiful doll, dressed as Queen of Hearts, formed a centerpiecs. Hearts were carried throughout the menu. The only out of town guest was Harriet Rosenholm, of Volant.

#### HONOR MOTHER'S 85TH BIRTHDAY

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Farmer, 1707 Fourth street, New Brighton, in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Goschke, who observed her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on Sunday, February 13th

In attendance for the happy celebration were two of Mrs. Goschke's sons, William of Pulaski, and Charles, of Warren Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Riddle of Enon Valley and Mrs. Farmer. Another son, Harry resides in California. Also ten grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. A sister, dinner. Mrs. Augusta Scheckhaus, aged eighty-eight, a niece, Mrs. Howard
Dunlap, a great niece, Mrs. Ino
Osterwise, all of Pittsburgh. A
niece, Miss Minnie Goschke and a
tasty lunch was served. The table nephew, Charles Goschke, of Enon was centered with delicious heart Valley, and several friends.

Two beautiful birthday cakes adorned the festive table and a pleasant informal time featured the afternoon. Mrs. Goschke was the recipient of many birthday

#### PITTSBURGH DONOR JANUARY BRIDE Mrs. Hyman Frank, president

FETED AT SHOWER Mrs. Allen Garvin, 313 East ary president of New Castle Chap-ler of Hadassah, are invited guests group of 28 guests in her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. lowed by a theatre party Februat an Independence Donor today

Mr. Garvin showed several reels of movies for the evening's entertainment. The honoree was then showered with an array of lovely gifts for use in her new home.

Mrs. Kohn will continue on to Washington, Pa., where she will be the speaker this evening at a Youth Aliyah tea at 8 p.m., to be held at the residence of Mrs. Boyd A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sue Mrs. Boalick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks of R. D. 8, and Mr. Roalick is the daughter of Charge. D. 8, and Mr. Boalick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Boalick of Moody avenue. They were married January 22.

E. N. C. Club Members of the E. N. C. club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Jack Kalajainen, of Weigletown, Wednesday, at a 6:30 dinner.

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#### MRS. JAMES POLENA FETED AT SHOWER

Mrs. James A. Polena of 119 Park avenue, a bride of recent date, was the guest of honor at a lovely shower-party Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. John T. Henderson, Maitland Lane. The party was given by a group of close

The evening was spent informal-and afterwards a buffet lunch as served to the ten guests. The FETED AT SHOWER Dolores Jean McMillen, brideelect of this month, was honored Thursday evening, when friends and relatives were entertained at valentine and wedding motifs were ombined for the favors and table arrangements. A huge valentine a delightful party in the home of Mrs. Clifford Zeigler, aunt of the cake centered the table, flanked by all red candles and a spring bou-Prizes were awarded for games, which provided the evening's en-

quet of red and white flowers.

Mrs. Polena was presented with gift of silver from the group. Aides who assisted Mrs. Hender-on in the arrangements and at

ne table were Miss Mary Shaddick and Miss Betty Smith. Mrs. Polena is the former Miss Dorothy Devlin of this city.

#### ST. VITUS SODALITY VALENTINE PARTY

A kiddie and "come as you are" valentine party was enjoyed by the Young Ladies sodality of St. Vitus church Sunday evening in the convent hall.

bride of Ernest D. McGuire, son Dancing, singing and games were the main diversions. Prizes were captured by Marie Morella, Helen

Roscetti and Angela Audino.

At a later hour the social committee served a dainty lunch.

Loretta Donati and her committee are given due credit for the success of the affair.

#### ROTARY ANNS HAVE POSTPONED LUNCHEON

Rotary Anns have postponed the luncheon meeting scheduled for other games made up the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rose Mary Su-Thursday, February 17, until Thursday, February 24, at which time the meeting will be held at The Castleton as previously planned.

#### Wednesday

Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Gamma Chapter, Mrs John DeGarmo, 318 Highland avenue. Ladies of Kiwanis, The Castle-

Jameson Memorial Hospital Aid society, sewing, Nurses Home, Jefferson street.
Walmo Kensington, Mrs. J. C.

Williams, Orchard way. Harlansburg Garden club, Mrs. Mildred Allison, Harlansburg road. Oldtime Rebekah, Mrs. Mabel

Wright, 913 Winslow avenue. Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin, 1907. West Washington street. Katty Dozen, Mrs. Opal McCon-

nell, 524 West Park way. Friendly Relations, Mrs. Frank time the hostess was presented Carbone, Lathrop street. Lazy Daisy, Mrs. Clifford Brydon, Youngstown road. H. G. L. Birthday, Mrs. Peter

Patrick's Day party, to be March 17, in the home of Mrs. Twyla DiMeco, 807 DuShane street. Wild Bidders, Mrs. Janice Lew-is, 313 North Cedar street. The next meeting will be a din-ner party at a local tearoom, fol-Club '48, Mrs. Gene Sforza, 109

East Home street.
Busy Dozen, Mrs. Philip Farone, Liberty street.

Monte Carlo, Mrs. Eleanor
Kruegar, Electric street.

Friendship, Mrs. Charles Mar-sella, East Division street. What's Bid, Mrs. Ralph Conley,

Loraine avenue. Naughty '46ers, Mrs. Ann Jurini, 1708 Moravia street. Bi-Pu-Gar, Miss Clara Marceril-

lo, Division street. Mendette, Mrs. Paul Jones, 214 West Sheridan avenue.

charge of the social activities, which followed. She was assisted Ace High, Elks club. E.N.C., Mrs. Jack Kalajainen, by Mrs. May Earls, Mrs. Dora Broaddus and Mrs. Ola Gilkey. Weigletown.

#### All-Together Club A Valentine party was held for the All-Together club Monday eve-

ning in the South Mill street club rooms, with Mrs. Elizabeth Cubel-TO HAVE LUNCHEON by Mrs. Clotilda Ross and Mrs. M. Palumbo. Regular luncheon-meeting of the Ladies of Kiwanis will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 Dancing and singing were pas-

times. Selections were offered by clock, at The Castleton, with Mrs. a quartet: Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Mrs. Assunta Sabelli, Mrs. Charlotte Donofrio and Mrs. Marietta Ceci. Floyd Perrine presiding as the new A speech was given by Mrs. Ross honoring Genevieve Micaletti who The speaker for the afternoon is slated to be Samuel Rashid, and will soon be married. The latter his topic will be of an interesting offered a treat to the club.

Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Valentine favors being used. Mrs. Clotilda Mrs. Charlotte Donofrio, and Mrs. Marietta Ceci. February 21, is the next meet-

ing. Mrs. Adeline Volpe and Mrs. Joseph Sansosti will be hostesses.

#### Feted On Birthday Mrs. Sanna Akkinainen, who celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday, Thursday, was surprised by a group of friends who stopped in to wish her "happy birthday

Akkinainen was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and later in the evening a delicious lunch was served. Rev. Fr. Edward Leppalouto

was a special guest.
Mrs. Akkinainen resides with her daughter, Mrs. Sanna Laitinen, 711 Monroe street.

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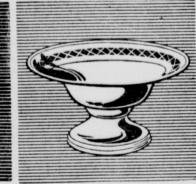
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#### WOLFF-COOLEY ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, 1236 East Washington street, announced R. F. D. 1, Volant, will celebrate the engagement of their daughter, their golden wedding anniversary Miss Alberta Wolff, to Charles at their home on Route 19, three Cooley, son of Mrs. LaVerne Ross and Mrs. Elizabeth Cubellis prepared the meal, served by Mrs. Minnie Paiano, Mrs. Clara Colella, urday, February 26th, with open A summer wedding is plant. A summer wedding is planned.

Members of the Lo Courche club the evening. Invitation is extended to all friends and neighbors. will meet at a down-town tea room, Friday at 1:15.

#### TRINITY GUILD PLANS CARD PARTY

Trinity Junior Guild has completed plans for a benefit bridge and 500 party Wednesday, February 16, at 8 o'clock in the Guild Hall of Trinity Episcopal church. Mrs. Clark Todd is general chairman of the evening. A large attendance is anticipated at the function when tokens will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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# **Another Veto** By Soviet Due

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 15. to be bargains! The Soviet Union is expected to

tend to toss out as invalid the application of Soviet-backed northern Korea for U.N. membership. East and West in the afternoon meeting of the Security Council probably will be preceded by a more formidable dispute in the forenoon session of the conventional Arms Commission. But the impending clash between forenoon session of the conventional Arms Commission.

#### Two Men Killed In Tunnel Slide

The dead men were Everet J. Hungerford and John Earl Morse, both of Pittsburgh. Leo Michael Chess, 26, of Pittsburgh was reported in good condition at a near-by Wilkinsburg hospital. He suffered two fractures of the right

southern section of the \$14,000,- Ewen could stop on the slippery 000 twin tunnel project near Swiss- street. vale, Pa., Monday night. The three men were members of a crew of "muckers" who had entered the circumstances today. tunnel to lay track after rock had been blasted and removed.

#### THREE GUNMEN ROB BRANCH BANK

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#### DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN EVENT ON THURSDAY; 52 MERCHANTS SHARE

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52 merchants-they know a bargain when they say there are going 1,

wield its twenty-ninth veto today in blocking the U.S.-sponsored Republic of South Korea from gaining admission to the United Nations.

At the same time, the Western powers in the Security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the south of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intend to toss out as invalid the analysis of the security Council intends to the secur To cite an example: a pair of o'clock after a brief illness

Since last December the merchants have been purchasing stock for the purpose of extending to wives, who usually keep wary eyes open at all times for bargains, and who are also penny-wise cannot

afford to miss this one! Store doors will be opened by 9:30 sharp. First come will be first

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—(INS) the Merchant's Division predicted -Two men were dead and a third the best, turnout of dollar days of in the hospital today after they were crushed under a ton and a half of rock in the first tunnel accident of the \$30,000,000 Penn-Lincoln parkway.

The parkway. And no doubt every little woman will see to it that it does!

#### RESULT FATALLY

The accident occurred at the of 1106 Butler avenue, before Mc-

Coroner Allen expects to complete his investigation into the

Born In New Castle

Born in New Castle, July 11, 1911, he was a son of Eli and Reeta Joki Ruha, Mr. Ruha, who resided all of his life in New Castle, was united in marriage to IN BALTIMORE Miss Elizabeth Ratchford three vears ago. Survivors in addition to his

include one daughter, widow clerks and depositors to make no Elizabeth Ruha, at home; his paroutcry, the men walked quickly ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ruha, New from the bank and escaped in an Castle; two brothers, John Ruha, WASHINGTON — To construct the national capitol in Washington.
D. C., a total of 8,909,200 tons of building material was required.

McDonald, O., and Toiva (Tubby) Ruha, Walmo, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Spate, New Castle, and Mrs. Mary Valense, Culver City, Calif.

Rev. Edward Leppaluoto will food of the conduct function of the conduct fu

conduct funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Howard L. Infant Dudash where friends may call

Average weight of fleece clipped Reynolds funeral home, Adams Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Castle hospital February 14, at

Mrs. John Dudash and Mrs. Mamie Henderson of this city.

Funeral services will take place

Joseph's cemetery.

Funeral services for the late William Boyle will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. from the A. Darrel Burke funeral home, North Jefferson street.

day in Mercer cemetery.
Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening from 7

Mrs. Anderson Funeral

in the Crunkleton funeral home, with Rev. S. A. Walker in charge. Rev. G. M. Walker assisted.

Funeral services for Staff-Sgt. James Smith were conducted at

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and Richard Doyle, James, John, Richard M. Robert Mayberry, grandsons of the de-ceased, served as pallbearers.

Interment took place in Grace-Charles Elmer Rogers, 83, R. D. land cemetery.

New Middletown, O., died at home this morning at 8:45 Patterson Funeral

Cameron Funeral

Hermon cemetery.

nell University.

plained.

Family Life Is

Funeral services for Charles S Patterson were conducted Monday at 3:30 p. m. from the Leyde mortuary, Rev. Victor Bergman in charge. ev. George R. Sarber assisted. During services, Mrs. George R. Sarber sang a solo.

Pallbeaerrs were Wayne and Gerald Moore, Charles Kahrer, Jr., Merle Easton, Charles Nicholson, Survivors are his wife, and children, Mrs. Mabel Rummell and Jr., and William Nicholson Burial was made in Castle View Middletown; Mrs. Gladys Har-desty, Bessemer; Dale and Claire Rogers, New Middletown; 24 Burial Park

Presbyterian church, officiating.

Important Health

-(INS) - Home economics con-tributes to the improvement of

family living, according to Dr.

Elizabeth Lee Vincent, dean of the college of Home Economics at Cor-

She spoke at the convocation

marking the inauguration of the

family living, Dean Vincent added,

not only the physical health, but

'One of the difficulties with the

have developed the level of social

maturity which makes possible

and monotony for the homemaker,

has grown into a complicated sub-

ject with its roots in chemistry,

physics, economics, psychology, so-

The barber shop chorus presented

several selections. Others enter-

taining included: Jerry Pander, Bobby Kwiatt, Charles Sinutko and

Committee helping to make the

event a success were: Felix Audino, president; Paul Lombardo, vice president; Bill Hufford, secretary;

William Nanie, treasurer and Blue

Sinutko. Refreshments were served

May Purchase Truck

Shenango Township Volunteer Firemen will meet in special ses-

sion on Wednesday evening. February 16 at 7 o'clock for the pur-

pose of considering the purchase

of a new fire truck.

The meeting will to place in the East New Castle Fire Hall, and

is anticipated that a large attendance will be on hand to make

ceived a message that her nephew, Gerald Gitson of Sharon, former resident of this district, was seri-

ously injured in a truck accident and is confined to the South Side unit hospital in Youngstown.

SCHOOL BOARD TO

HURT IN ACCIDENT Mrs. Walter Rodgers of the Edenburg-New Castle road has re-

MEET WEDNESDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the

New Castle School Board will be

held in the Administration Building on East street at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 16.

POET TO SPEAK

and lecturer, will speak in the Westminster college chapel at 8:15

p.m. Tuesday as a number on the

Mr. Untermeyer is "poet in res-

idence" at the University of Michigan. He has compiled 10 poetry anthologies, translated Heine, Hor-

ace and Ernest Toller and written 25 original books of verse and

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grandchildren and 12 great-grand-Funeral services for Donald L. Cameron, New Castle, R. D. 6, Funeral services will be conwere conducted Monday at 2 p.m. ducted from the Cunningham fu-neral home, Bessemer, at 2 p.m. Friday, with Rev. John Fife offifrom the R. L. Boyd funeral home with Dr. C. W. Cochran, Princeton

ciating. Interment will be in Petersburg cemetery. Visiting hours at any time at James Todd and John Turner served as pallbearers. Interment took place in Mt. the funeral home where the family will be present 7 to 9 p.m.

Nannie Beight, both of New

Deaths Of The Day

Charles Elmer Rogers

Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Salvatore Lapinta

children.

Costanza.

Mrs. Salvatore Lapinta, aged 62 years, 21 Franklin avenue, Ell-wood City, died this morning at 12:28 o'clock in the Ellwood City hospital after an illness of 48

Mrs. Lapinta, the former Miss Sarah Costanza, was a resident of Ellwood City for 29 years. Born in Italy, April 16, 1886, she was daughter of Francisco and Diana

Survivors in addition to her husband include seven children, Mrs. Santiago Fernandez, Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Eugene Russo, Passaic, N. J., Miss Diana Lapinta, at home, Mrs. Larry Deblaso, Frank, Carmen and Salvatore Lapinta, all of Ellwood City, and six grandchildren.

The body will be removed from the Contrucci-McElwain funeral home to the late residence, where friends may call after 5 o'clock today. Funeral arrangements will be published later.

Mrs. Charles O. Stevenson Mrs. Catherine Stevenson, wife of Charles O. Stevenson, 9 West Madison avenue, died this morn-

ing at 2:40 o'clock. The body has been removed to the W. S. Caskey funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced in Wednesday's paper,

Infant Dudash, 212 East Cherry Vincent asserted. street, died at 8 p. m. in the New

Surviving are the parents. George T. and Louise M. Hender-son Dudash; grandparents, Mr. and

from St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning, with interment in St.

Boyle Funeral Time

Interment will take place Thurso 9 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah a popular local orchestra playing. Anderosn, 12 East Division street, were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m.

Friends were pallbearers and in-terment was made in Greenwood

Smith Funeral

the graveside in Castleview cemetery, on Monday afternoon, with Rev. A. C. Howe, of Epworth Methodist church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Martin Wald-man, James Sotus, William Mann, Fred Alexander.

Mayberry Funeral Funeral services for Willis O. Mayberry, 226 Boyles avenue,



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Body Of Marine, Killed In Action May 10, 1945, To Arrive Wednesday

Funeral services for Cpl. Mel-vin Leroy O'Neill, 12 West Wallace avenue, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, Adams street, with Rev. J. A. Gaiser officiating. Interment will take place in Oak Park cemetery, where the Marine Corps league will conduct military rites at the

The body of Cpl. O'Neill, who was killed in action on Okinawa, May 10, 1945, will arrive on the Pennsylvania Railroad from Columbus, O., Wednesday at 10:50 a.m., when it will be removed to the Howard L. Reynolds funeral where friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cpl. O'Neill, a member of the Frank Bratschie, Randall Wehr, First Battalion, Company B, of the Seventh Marines, entered service September 11, 1942. After receiving training at Parris Island, C., he was sent to San Diego, going overseas in June, 1943. Prior to entering service, he was employed at the Johnson Bronze company.
Born in New Castle, August 24

1921, he was a son of Joseph and Myrtle Johnson O'Neill. The young Marine, who was united in Factor For Persons Marie Elizabeth Oberding, was a member of the First Christian

Survivors in addition to his widow include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, and one brother, John O'Neill, all of New

#### Woman Is Injured school of Home Economics at the Pennsylvania State College. Leaving Building There is every reason to em-phasize education for home and

Geraldine John, 28, of 261/2 West since the home is the most important single factor in determining Washington street, received treatment today in the Jameson Memorial hospital for injuries to her nose, also the mental and spiritual health and strength of the individforehead and rear of her head, sus-tained when she allegedly bumped ual. Nations are strong and well-balanced only as the individuals who make up the nations are strong and well-balanced, she exagainst a chimney in leaving the building at 1:30 a. m. today.

She walked out of the rear door

of her apartment, where there is a very dark narrow walk between the buildings.

world today is that too few nations and too few local communities She had almost reached West Sycamore street when her head struck a brick chimney that ex-tends out from the building. The impact caused her to fall

mutual understanding and coopera-tion for the good of all," Dean and strike the rear of her hear, which was injured in addition to Tracing the development of home economics, she pointed out injuries to her nose and forehead. that at one time, home economics

#### TWO MOTORISTS like many programs of education, consisted of a simple approach to TO FACE CHARGES

James R. Sample, Point Place, will be charged with failing to stop Today, what began as an at-tempt to improve the skills of after an accident, and with reckless omemaking and to relieve fatigue driving, as the result of his car allegedly hitting the car of Robert Surena, R.D. 1, on Route 422, and the car of Albert Nader, Mill and Washington streets, at North Jefferson and Grant streets, at 2:40 a.m. today. Sample claims his windshield was dirty. Chief of Police R. D. Hanna said

Group Enjoys Dance State police would make the first charge, and Nader, the second.

When Surposis on the second. production of rice, Louisiana leads

United Engineering Athletic it was found to be without an inall other states, with nearly one-half the total raised in the U. S. Association enjoyed a dance at the Arena on Monday evening, with a large attendence on hand despite the real Music was found to be without an inspection sticker, and he will face charge for that offense, the chief stated.

the rain. Music was enjoyed with Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

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tastic the charges by Bulgaria that

she was one of 12 Americans and Brit ons who had acted as contacts

for the 15 churchmen now under in-

dictment there for treason. Miss

Cooper is a former principal of Lo-

vech College, a Methodist institu-

BATON ROUGE, La.-In the

tion in Sofia.

(International)

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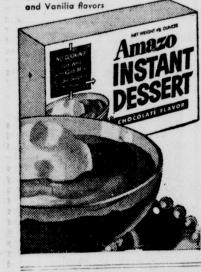


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Species of rhubarb are cultivated as shrubs for their handsome fo- sure was off and Lincoln was liage in many places, instead of as nominated. Chase, who was one food or medicine.

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# Rotarians Hear More On Lincoln

Judge W. Walter Braham Discusses "Lincoln, The Politician," Monday

FOLLOWS TALK MADE LAST YEAR

Rotary club members heard Judge W. Walter Braham speak at their noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton Monday on "Lincoln, the Politician," in which the judge, a keen student of Lincoln, one of our immortal presidents, recited a number of incidents which enhance his greatness.

Judge Braham pointed out that Lincoln, perhaps, more than any other president, was harassed at every turn by political opponents, anxious to make capital of his decisions and hoping to catch him

up in some mistake. Even in the appointment of his generals, Lincoln had two ele-ments to please, he stated, and when General Burnside was roundly thrashed at Fredericks-burg by General Lee, he replaced Burnside by General Lee Hooker, who was also defeated at the battle of the Wilderness and Chan-vellorville, by Lee.

Meade Delays Lee then began his historic invasion of Pennsylvania, where Lincoln in desperation called upon General George G. Meade to halt the advance which he did. However, he stated, Lincoln could not get Meade to pursue his advantage and following up the now retreating forces of Lee and his great wagon train of wounded and supplies, with an attack, so that the advantage was

Then Grant was brought in from the west. Grant, it was, who won a great victory at Vicksburg, but Lincoln did not learn of the victory from Grant's hands. It finally came to him in a round about way. This victory cut the Confederacy in two.

At this point, the judge turned from the army to the civilian situation, and pointed out things which were happening in 1863, the year before the election, and of how Lincoln took advantage of incidents to win a brilliant victory for re-election. National guard troops were revolting in Illinois, Indiana legislators came out for recognizing the confederacy. An Ohioan, Vallandigham, came out urging draftees to resist the draft, and was finally arrested by General Burnside, and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Lincoln commuted this and dered he be banished into Confederate territory. He was chased beyond the lines by Union soldiers at the point of the bayonet, and the Confederates would not accept him. He sat out in No Man's Land all day, and finally was taken in by the Confederates. He later escaped to Canada and ran for governor from there, but lost the election. Lincoln made Vallandigham appear ridiculous to the public and undid his damage

in this way. There were draft riots in New York, and in order to ease the situation, and placate those opposed to being drafted, Lincoln allowed enlistments by out-of-state youths, who enlisted at New York City to count against New York's quota. Similarly, Confderate soldiers, who were released from Army prison camps to fight the Indians, had their enlistments counted against Crawford county quotas. This scheme was conducted by Henry Heide-

Nation Despairs

In 1864, mass despair seized the people, and only one man in Congress gave Lincoln his unwavering support, that was Isaac M.

But things began to improve. Sherman conducted his historic march to the sea through the Confederacy, and Sheridan moved down the Shenandoah Valley. The people began to press their legislatures to back Lincoln, the presof Lincoln's opponents, resigned, and Lincoln accepted it, but later appointed him justice of the Supreme Court because he recognized his great ability, and knew

that Chase was familiar with conditions. Lincoln in the meantime was conducting peace efforts with the South, and his opponents accused Lincoln of selling out to the enemy, Lincoln, then brought his dealings, which had been conducted with Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and Alexander Stevens, vice president, whom Lincoln met with person-ally, before Congress and intro-

ence had on these dealings be-fore that body. He was greeted with a roar of applause, when the hearing ended.

Had No Policy

duced every scrap of correspond-

Confronted in an Illinois barber shop by a political opponent, Palmer, who expressed surprise that Lincoln had done what he had done, Lincoln replied that he also had been surprised, and stated that he had been able to accomplish these things because he had no policy. "It would have been fatal to have had a policy," Lincoln told Palmer, the Judge recounted. "I tried to do the best thing with the problems each day brought forth," Lincoln said.

stated that Lincoln was great because he met every problem head-second vice-president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Ingread age at death from the disease is steadily increasing.

Outflank him. He took the people surance company. The great constantly reduced, and the average age at death from the disease is steadily increasing.

"The general public has been avidenced today regarding to Dr. Louis I. Duton, according to Dr. Louis II. Duton, acc into his confidence with the theory that men can govern themselves.

His talk Monday was a sort of ranted, he believes, and due to a His talk Monday was a sort of follow-up and amplification of the address he gave last year on Lincoln to his fellow Rotarians, and ures.

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and fish industries.

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# MAKE THAT STATEMENT!

# Only Normal Rise Seen In Heart Disease Record

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 15.— for the various factors affecting There has been no real rise in the statistics," Dr. Dublin says, heart disease among Americans "it is found that there has been beyond what could be expected an actual decrease in the death from the increased proportion of rates from heart disease at every In conclusion, Judge Braham older persons in the population, stated that Lincoln was great be-

particularly confused with regard to facts about sudden deaths from general misunderstanding of the heart disease, now usually ascribed significance of the mortality figdition, which is so common a diag-br. Durbin states that the in-loss in heart disease today, was distinctly encouraging. They show age 65.

most heavily at persons in certain occupations. There is no sound basis, for instance, for the widespread impression that it is an occupational disease of executives."

Best Judged from Records

was deeply appreciated, as it gave new insights into the character of one of this country's immortal presidents.

Dr. Durbin states that the indeaths of Newfoundland's in mortality from acute infections of older persons and the reduction of older persons are reduction of older persons and the vive the attack and most live for state of our knowledge, much The large recorded increase, many years. About half the pa- more can be done to control the "When due allowance is made therefore, in the number and pro- tients recovering from an attack preventable causes of heart dis-

the actual situation. There is no valid evidence that mortality from this condition has actually in-"Moreover, there is little satisfactory proof hat it tends to strike Recent advances in the fields of Recent advances in the fields of

meant additional saving of lives

of heart patients.
"We will be less likely to misin terpret the facts on heart disease," Dr. Dublin notes, "if we keep sight Dr. Dublin points out that the of the fact that the human body situation in heart disease is best is not made to last forever and judged from the records of the that the greater the chances of longevity and working capacity of living to old age, the greater the persons with heart disease. Results of studies of this nature made by the Metropolitan Life Ingreat majority of deaths from

portion of deceased persons whose deaths are ascribed to this condition is not a true reflection of the actual situation. There is no years or more, A considerable pro-

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#### KEEP REDS GUESSING

In a moment of anger Jacob A. Malik, Russian member of the United Nations Security Council, let the cat German competition.

an implied warning that the Briterian some stackering of the adsistance of the Briterian some stackering of the adsistance of the briterian some stackering of the adsistance of the life and sunshine from Briterian competition. out of the bag. What Moscow wants and wants badly is to ascertain exactly how many atomic bombs the United about the post-war progress in Ger-Stataes has in its arsenal.

That was the purpose and the only purpose of the et resolution calling upon the five major powers to Soviet resolution calling upon the five major powers to prevent their undoubted manufacgive a general accounting of their armaments. Evidently turing talents from being re-chan-Moscow has been unable to learn, through spies in this war. country, how many bombs are available.

When the resolution was rejected by the council, Rush already are operating at 70 Malik heatedly declared that the United States was using per cent of capacity or more. its stockpile of atomic weapons as a sword to hold over construction. This reconstruction the rest of the world. If this is true, it is strange that has reached a stage where German only Russia is worried. All other nations seem to be congenuity are making an appearance vinced that this country has no warlike designs and will throughout the world. never use the atomic bomb except to subdue an aggressor. into the toy market in which they

The reds' openly expressed concern over this nation's atomic stockpile is evidence that Uncle Sam has one secret which has been well kept, that the Russians have no bombs of their own that are worth mentioning, have fled Premier Klement Gottand that fear of these weapons is causing them to stay wald's communist dictatorship. their hand. For this country now to relieve the uncertainty Dresden in Bayaria and elsewhere by listing its resources would be the course of criminal is among the finest that Germany folly.

The longer the Russians are kept guessing, the better cellence as always. Finely chased silverware and plate bearing Gerare the chances that they will consider long and hard before turning the cold war into a hot war.

#### MONTH OF WAITING

Time drags its feet in February. The days are longer "Volkswagon" which Adolf Hitler than in November, when the leaves have fallen but winter promised to a nazi population hundefers its coming—longer than in August, that month assembly lines. German designers when the summer begins to die and the earth seems to and manufacturers are copying American models to make tractors spin more slowly on its axis. Sometimes it seems, that and other farm implements in the February will never pass and let March bring in the knowledge that German agriculture is in crying need of modernization. greening grass.

The Romans, who gave us our calendar, knew this magazines is increasing rapidly as same hunger for spring at this time of year. Early in their history they counted only 10 months, leaving a gap of some 60 days between the end of one year and the beginning of the next. In time they added January and ginning of the next. In time they added January and February, but they made February short. They gave all February shorts are still handicapped by paper shortages and a continued plethora of political difference between the occupational authorities. Production in the medical and chemical field is coming back rapidly and wherever these are sufficient at the first of newspapers, although the Germans are still handicapped by paper shortages and a continued plethora of political difference between the occupational authorities. Production in the medical and chemical field is coming back rapidly and wherever these are sufficient at the first of newspapers, although the Germans are still handicapped by paper shortages and a continued plethora of political difference between the occupational authorities. Production in the medical and chemical field is coming back rapidly and wherever these are sufficient at the first of newspapers, although the got to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and get a loan for the development.

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The result of the next of the production finance of the plant of the next of the plant of the next of the next of the plant of the next of the next of the plant of the next of the plant of the next of the ne the other months 31 days, 30 or 29. They allotted only 28 to Februarius.

Their calendar was imperfect still. It left them extra days to account for somehow, to make their year fit the The Parent unvarying habit of the sun, but apparently they wanted to avoid a longer February. Every second year they stopped the month at the 23rd, threw in the surplus days as a "mensis intercalaria" they called Mercedonius, and then started again with February 24.

Somehow, despite them, the month gained a day. It had 29 days when Julius Caesar reformed the calendar. He kept it there by ordering February 23 repeated once the meaning of "No"; the child with parents who act toward him every four years. Then, when Augustus had to have a month as long as Julius', he took the needed day from trolled and consistent, who provide February. Nobody minded much then and nobody has him with a family atmosphere of security and love, will rarely or cared much since, so February has 28 days three years never have tantrums

Perhaps the reason calendar reformers have not made frequency because he has won his much progress is that they want February to be the same length as other months. For thousands of years men have Insisted on having this month of waiting kept shorter than the others. They may never be persuaded that it is not too long already.

#### BEAVER ON THE MENU

Tenpence will buy more meat in England than an equivalent 16 cents will buy here, but it still won't buy the much. The official British ration of tenpence worth of finally wins meat a week amounts to only one or two good helpings. So it isn't surprising that the English should look for unrationed substitutes.

One such substitute is beaver meat, a byproduct of fur trapping, which is now on sale at some shops and on alone. Have your physician check the menu at some restaurants. If enough people can overcome their aversion to trying an unconventional food, the ward him when he is good. Be sure demand for beaver may soon exceed the supply.

Beaver should taste like muskrat. At least the two him learn self-reliance physically animals have similarities. Both are water rodents, living and emotionally, and to be with other children of his age after he in homes with underwater entrances, building "houses" for the winter. Both have dark, warm fur used for with him and enjoy his yarns of women's coats. Both secret musk. Both have webbed hind feet and naked, partly-flattened tails.

Both have cleaner habits, personal and dietary, than his resistance when he seems to be that well-known pork-bearing animal, the hog. A hog will getting stubborn. You can avoid thrust a greedy snout at almost anything edible, from learn how to win his cooperation garbage to poisonous snakes. Beavers are herbivorous, feeding normally on water plants, roots and bark, as do stubborn. (My special bulletin, 'Stubbornness," may be had in a muskrats.

The British are living on a diet that is austere, sparse and monotonous. But there does not seem to be cause to be sorry for them because they are forced to eat beaver. For all most Americans will ever know, it may be a rare but say instead, "Just two more

Now who wrote that song, "California, shock—a sharp smack on his bare bottom or dash of a glass of water Here I Come." It was Old Man Winter.

#### In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Textiles too are being produced

By ERICH BRANDEIS

has shown his ignorance of our de-

sign for living.

Most of our foreign critics are

speak our own language.

a visit of a week or ten days.

French movies.

versation

His name, if it should matter to

you, is Jean Cocteau and he writes

sad plays about unpleasant things,

and he is also a director of sad

This is what he says about us: "They drink to escape their

boredom. They go to the movies

or to their psychiatrist. They sit in

front of television, there is no con-

When you walk into a bar in

New York you see a man sitting

there, eating a meal and looking

at television at the same time. The

result is that he neither thinks nor

such a man will hire someone else

Fortunately we people here in

America don't care much about

what the Cocteaus and other for-eign critics say about us.

But the next time Mr. Cocteau

omes to the United States I would

It was an exquisitely nice Sun-

On the way we passed more than

a hundred churches of many de-

nominations. Every one of those churches was packed with worship-

pers, as we could see by the auto-mobiles parked all around them, and by the streams of people that

came out of those where the serv-

We entered the city and saw thousands and thousands of New

Yorkers strolling along Riverside

Drive, in Central Park, on Fifth Avenue, laughing, full of life and

happiness, not a one showing any signs of "boredom".

The Drury Lane was packed. Be-

ing a typical New York restaurant,

it was packed with New Yorkers.

There was no television. There was

no sign of anybody needing to hire

anyone else to do his eating for

Here is what we had for our

flakes and cream. Scrambled eggs with chicken livers, country saus-

ages; bacon, hashed creamed pota-

toes, mixed salad, a pot of coffee, four popovers, strawberry jam.

Brunch, Monsieur Cocteau? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What did you have for Sunday

There was lively conversation

day morning, so we got into our car at about eleven-thirty and

started for New York City.

ices were finished.

Sunday Brunch

like to have him come along with

to eat his meal for him."

have a great fear, eventually

probably because they

oftener, understand and

Once again a visiting foreigner

on an increasingly large scale.

A terrific economic battle is ciently removed from the field of shaping up in Europe today over potential weapons they are being encouraged by the allies the extent to which a reconstructed Germany may be permitted to compete in the open international market with consumer goods.

Several protests voiced in the House of Commons show that Brit-ish manufacturers are seriously edge that Germany's great natural ish manufacturers are seriously concerned about the possibility of being undercut by German goods resources-her coal, produced at extremely low labor costs and with the assistance of for hard work combine to make the nation, even amidst its war allied occupational authorities.

Foreign Secretary Bevin has given assurances that British in-Europe dustry will be protected in every field.

He has promised that there will tent to which Ruhr valley riches no "dumping" of German goods and the German output are inteat fractional prices in a manner grated automatically with the ecodisturbing to Britain's own econ- nomic well-being in France,

But Bevin said frankly that the that of Britain itself. allies are committed to a course of German economic revival as the only means of ensuring the country's contribution to a general Eu-ropean recovery and he has given trade balance is to be restored and an implied warning that the Brit- enable some slackening of the aus-

Facts now becoming known man industry serve to underscore the seeming indestructibility of the

At 70 Per Cent Capacity

Some of the steel plants of the goods are being used in German re-The Germans have jumped back

They have spurred the produc-

Chinaware being turned out at ever produced. Cameras and lenses are at the same high level of exman hallmarks again are familiar

sights on European store-shelves.

Making Great Strides In addition to toys and luxuries, the Germans again are making great strides in heavier fields. The The publication of books and

# Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACH CHILD MEANING OF

The child who is healthy, has good routine habits, has learned as one, who are calm, self-con-

As a rule, the child learns to have tantrums with increasing force and way by them. He begins this learning in his early weeks or months. Teach yourself the meaning of 'No." When you tell the infant or toddler he can't have what he wants and then, later, give it to nim after he has cried, screamed and worked up a violent rage, you have practiced him in having tantrums. If you are going to let the youngster have his way eventually, let him have it right away. longer he battles to have his way greater his victory when he

Definite Routines Work out a few definite routines for your baby or tot. You and your husband should agree on the few things this child must never do and many things he may properly do and will like to do and then let him

Be generous with affection to he feels he is loved and loved as much as is a brother or sister. Help can walk. Read to him, dramatize

Out of such resources you can often divert him when he is about to have a tantrum and break down provoking rage in him if you will stamped envelope by writing me at 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y.

**Emotional Adjustments** Give the tot time for emotional adjustment. Don't suddenly announce, for example, "No more,

If you could act wisely when the youngster has his first or nearly first tantrum, application of a

#### Chain Reaction!



#### Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

#### Truman Appointment Under Fire

chairman run the board pretty

job, this is the most important as-

The future security of the coun-

try might well-turn on how this

assignment is carried out. It is

either of the first importance and should be so regarded, or it is worse than nothing, since the mere

existence of such a board might give a false sense of accomplish-

Nothing in Wallgren's past would

appear to equip him for this su-

premely important task. He has

been an amiable politician, a good companion on a fishing trip or a

party. For part of a term in the Senate, he voted with the New

Defeated For Re-election

was defeated for re-election last fall while the rest of the Demo-

cratic state ticket was swept into

office and Truman carried the

During the campaign, Wallgren

was charged with favoring a clique

purely politics, and he points out

He was considered a liability to

Truman in the campaign in Wash-

ington. Yet not long after November 2 and his defeat, Wallgren

flew to Key West, Fla., to be with

the President. Truman got him to give a demonstration of his

skill as a billiard player for the

newspaper men covering the pres-

Seek To Block Approval Sen. Harry Cain of Washington,

Republican, has said he will do

even hinted that he would resort to

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DESTINY

We are born and know not why,

Know not why our loved ones die Never know and never will

Vondering all our lifetime through

Why we have or haven't skill,

Can it be God's will we do?

Ask the growing boy what he Hopes and later wants to be.

He must wait, as we, to learn

He is still too young to see What may be his destiny.

This is all God lets us know Each is needed, high or low.

Whatsoever seems man's fate,

For that task he was designed. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

OIL CITY

vegetable oil and mineral oil.

called fats.

are good food.

Just the way his path will turn,

Just Folks

that nothing was proved.

come governor of Washington.

state.

Wallgren left the Senate to be-

signment in the nation.

But this time it is a Frenchman, WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - A | state, treasury, defense, interior president has many friends. They come trailing out of his past, some loyal, some self-seeking, some just beret-wearing French playwright, who comes to the United States every now and then, thinks that New York's theatrical and night-club district is the United States, and then shoots off his mouth after

good-time pals.

President Truman has named an President Truman has named an old friend out of his freshman said that, next to the president's talent. days in the Senate to one of the most important offices within his power to give. He has nominated and asked the Senate to confirm Mon C. Wallgren, former governor of the state of Washington, to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board at a salary of \$14,-

Because this is a comparatively new agency, the far-reaching ex-tent of the chairman and the board he heads are little understood. But the act passed by Congress creating the security resources board spells out the most extraordinary authority to use Federal money in a variety of ways to develop and acquire natural resources and relocate and reorganize industry for the security of the nation.

Has Much Power Take one example of the power of the chairman. He can authorize a contract to any mining company or individual mine on the repre-sentation that important mineral resources are to be exploited. That mining company or miner can then

#### One Man's Opinion By Walter Kiernan

The network war for comedians Now the Dodgers want idential vacation

to build a radio station. people who think Skelton

does a funny monolog just haven't everything in his power to block heard Rickey explain a player deal. Wallgren's confirmation. He has Rickey doesn't say why he wants an FM station. Some say to improve communication between the bench and the mound.

The wonth resort the words the sensational prerogative of declaring that Wallgren was personally obnoxious to him. But the (Continued on Page Eleven)

bench and the mound. But he could have got in on the ground floor of television program-ing when he had MacPhail and

They don't come smarter than ... If he can't get a world Rickey

Durocher under contract.

champion he'll take their break-A hot, baked grapefruit. Corn- fast cereal for a sponsor.

see the Soviet has television now...two stations although Stalin

can only be on one at a time. They have two television sta-

tions, two makes of automobiles but they're still struggling on with

# From Me To You

California . . . do you hear us calling . . where history was made that made it possible for there to be such thing as the United States of America . . . again goes a step further and makes history that puts your state to a little shame . . . We today and makes history that puts 300 in fact we have been are enjoying very warm weather . . . in fact we have been are enjoying very warm days . . . There is a report going about . in fact we have been enjoying such weather for many days . . . There is a report going about . . . all Chamber of Commerces of this state are planning winter vacation advertisements for insertion in western publications . . . "Enjoy warmth in February in Pennsylvania".

The following words were written in the Keystone State . spring and the melting of snow will mean much more to the golden

SPRING WILL FIND THEM

Dreams may turn to dust and vanish away, And only one heart will ever miss them, But the dust, though buried, may arise some day To form a bigger and brighter cut gem.

The earth has a secret she gave to man For though time will race with fleeting fury, Nature is ready to follow each plan And steadily forge on with her beauty

Spring will lift her heart so bare and bleeding From the coils of winter snow and cutting sleet; Her dreams are but fragile fragments calling, But they arise, beautiful, bright and sleek . . . . Plans may wither in a swift moving storm, Still their light will find places to grow and form.

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#### Beautiful Women's Group

#### By PAUL GALLICO The thought has just struck me-and any time I have a thought it is considered a red-letter day in our family and I hasten to confine it to paper-that the handsomest most interesting looking and beautiful women in the U. S. A., as a group, are to be found not in Hollywood, or in chorus lines on the New York stage, or on night club floors,

faces and figures appear in the advertising and text sections of such magazines as Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and other fashion publications. I would be willing to go so far as to state that as a group these are the most beautiful women in the world and from there go on to inquire why the geniuses of Hollywood in their search for new and attractive faces to adorn their operas do not apply themselves to this

but in the ranks of the young ladies who model the clothes and whose

#### Nothing But Doll Faces

Every so often there comes from the West Coast a batch of photographs of so-called "starlets", collections of younger actresses or bit players who are supposedly in training for bigger things. They are all nothing but doll faces which have in common the regrettable implication that what lies behind the facade is a pure and undisturbed vacuum. It is quite possible that the nitwit, starry-eyed, baby face is the one most adored by the movie-going public and that the producers are

both wise and business-like to keep on digging them up and presenting them. Beauty, as we all know, is a matter of taste and the Ubangis like their girls duck-billed and over-stuffed. But on the theory that the Americano is beginning to grow up and

will react to a really beautiful and intelligent-looking woman when he sees one, how about giving us some screen faces that look like people instead of graduates of institutions for backward girls?

#### **Look Like Ladies**

Above all, the thing that strikes me in thumbing through the fashion magazines is that with very few exceptions, the girls who pose for the dress and hat makers all manage to look like ladies. This may be a trick of the camera, or the art of the fellow who drapes and lights them, but I doubt it. There is a grace and an inner quality that illuminates them. At any rate, they give the illusion of being sweet, intelligent and lady-like, and what is the screen for but to bring us beautiful

I would imagine that Hollywood's most difficult problem was to cast a picture that had a part calling for the delineation of a heroine who was a woman of breeding and gentility as well as beauty. The last such person who made me aware of that quality any time she crossed before the camera was Miss Irene Dunne, though perhaps I would not wish to accept Miss Rosalind Russell who appears to be a person of

#### More Sex-Appeal

Since it is no longer considered improper to refer to something known as sex-appeal, I may say that I believe there is more of this interesting attribute plus pure, seductive femininity on any one page of these publications than is to be found in the entire roster of studio starlets.

You may say that it is one thing to be able to look exciting, distinguished or genteel when encased in a number of Mainbocher, Chanel, or Vionnet, or swathed in furs by Maximilian, Revillon or Jaeckel, and another to memorize lines and declaim them before the cameras and microphone with suitable facial expression and pantomime and that the lovelies of the fashion world are probably wholly lacking in histrionic

Beware of taking this line, for it is a trap, and leads you only to th unhappy contemplation of the complete lack of acting talent of ninetenths of the entire female cast in Hollywood. If, for instance, beantiful and shapely Miss Jane Russell is an actress, then I am Charles Dickens, De Maupassant and William Makepeace Shakespeare all rolled into one. One look at the intelligence expressed on the faces of most models and One look at the intelligence expressed on the faces of most models and it is apparent that they have a 100% better chance of learning to act, at least sufficiently to take direction, than the vacuous babes now grinding through the Hollywood mills. The prosecution rests.

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#### Hints On Etiquette

A girl may not have a chaperone but if she is going to keep late hours with a young man, it is well have another couple or group to have another couple or grouy He present to prevent gossip.

#### They Say

HAVANA - Francis Cardinal refuse to deny their divine Master.

struggle between the forces of Christ and anti-Christ we do not know. There is one thing we do know and that is, if the truth of Christ with a structure of the corporation tax.

Have Same Ideas ton J. Sheen, Jr.: "How long the much Christ wins, we win. NEW YORK-Elizabeth Bentley,

onfessed former communist spy: 'You can't have a democracy uness you have religious beliefs benind it.' WASHINGTON-Dr. James K.

Galbraith, Harvard economics pro-fessor: "The (Marshall plan) will have been a brilliant success if it helps secure the position of erate governments, and if it helps on the efforts to get more money achieve for Europeans the promise of a decent and improving standard

#### **BIBLE THOUGHT**

Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments.-Ps. 112:1.

The city tavern in Alexandria, Va., in 1793, had a carved black walnut approach step - the last word in the cabinetmaker's art. The step may now be seen in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York.

The term, "Federal American" designates furniture made after the Revolution.

# The World

MORE AND STILL MORE

Mr. Truman wants more income taxes and he wants them from the corporations. A corporation is a legal identity, with nothing but powers and obligations. It doesn't think. It only acts by the com-Spellman: "Nations and names have bined determination of its stockchanged but the penalty remains holders. For years the favorite apthe same for those who, like Archishop Stepinac and Cardinal "to soak the rich" and the corbishop Stepinac and Cardinal bishop Stepinac of tyrants, Mindszenty, in defiance of tyrants, for "soaking the rich." In our great wars the corporations have JERSEY CITY—Monsignor Ful-been pretty badly "soaked," so much so that charities have felt

The promoters of the Com-

munity Chests seem to have the same idea. These promoters would resent the statement to the effect that far be it from them to discourage corporation action. They would not interfere with charity for the world, but the promoters Community Chest have the through the years increased the amount to be raised and the people are getting pretty fed up out of the corporations for their particular charity. At the end of the time they have allowed for the raising of the amount of money they want, they find they are shy we will say, One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars. It may be a million or five million of wha they want, but we will say it is One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars, and they say: "We will extend the time for another week We have only one third of the shortage collected." And so they extend the time for week" until they have extended it for a month, every canvasses working his head off to collecanother Five Dollars from those

Now the taxpayers have been called upon by the authorities to support the Social Security pro-(Continued on Page Eleven)

who have already been very gen-

erous



#### Students Learn More Easily If They Have Good Teachers

(By URWIN ROWNTREE)

If you are a parent, you have a | cedures according to the individkeen and natural interest in seeing uals and to find the method that that your Joe and Mary do well is best. at home, in the community, and

As a parent, you know, too, that you need the help of good teachers in making of your son or daughter a well balanced citizen, teachers whose primary interest is the wel-

fare of Joe and Mary.

It's important, therefore, to know what makes a good teacher. And how a good teacher goes about "reaching" your son and daughter so as to make learning easier, more

, and even a little exciting? The good teacher keeps one thing uppermost in mind: That the child is the focal point of American public education and that his growth as an individual is the sole purpose of all educational endeavor.

It follows, then, that all teaching must point to an ultimate goal of successful living, not only for today but for tomorrow; and that it should help each child to take part in those activities that are essential to this kind of living.

in the class to learn to his capacity. Joe will learn more and he will learn it easier if his school teacher knows. New material must be given simply and must be related to what Joe has learned previously

Sometimes the teacher does this by a skillful question, a demon-stration, or perhaps a field trip. But the difficult part is to vary pro-

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Learning Comes From Doing

Learning also comes from doing -whether it be spelling, music shop, or geometry. The teacher must, therefore, see to is that Joe and Mary put into practice what they are trying to learn and, what's more important, to see they practice correctly from the start.

A good teacher will also take advantage of a child's natural curiosity in school by weaving into daily work the many questions, of which you might regard as funny, that children ask: How does an airplane stay up? What makes a door swell? Is there a real man hiding in the phonograph record? Why don't fish drown? If food makes us grow, why don't

adults get bigger? But there are individual differences in children to be considered and a good teacher is aware of this. Joe may be as tall and heavy as Jim, but he may learn faster. Bill may have personality trouble and or guiding students to learn. And the best teachers are those who All of these traits go to make up All of these traits go to make up know how to motivate each child the "whole" child to which teachers

point up their responsibilities.

In lower grades, it may sound cute to hear Joe say, "All I want brings him along step by step. for Cwithmath is my tew fwont Something new should be built teef," but what Joe also needs is upon something that Joe already speech correction. Mary might be doing poor work because she has difficulty in hearing. These children need special attention and the good teacher, although she cannot always provide it, must recognize the weaknesses and point them out to experts who can help.

As a parent, you can learn much about your child from a good teacher because that teacher has a chance to compare your child with others. And your willingness to talk over the problems of your boy or girl at home or in school will help that teacher to do a

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#### Fashion Flash!

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE NEW YORK, Feb. 14-The shoe designer who created last year's sensational "shell pump," said to-day that shoes for next fall will be "Grecian and wicked-looking."

David Evins described his "scandalous sandals" as having thin leather soles held on the foot with criss-cross strappings—as few as possible. The strappings he said, rise to the ankle and circle around it three or four times above a tall, straight heel.

In pumps, the foot will be encased in the narrowest shell of leather. Slim bands of the leather will wran across the yamp holding will wrap across the vamp, holding the foot in place.
"The high style shoes for next

fall and winter will be as nude as possible," said Evins. "That's because we've returned Edwardian, Victorian, Napoleonie and Godey's ladies to their own eras.
"This year, fashion is going

#### Relief Burden In State Surges Toward New High

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—(INS) Pennsylvania's relief burden surged toward a new post war high during January when 9,562 persons were added to the rolls. In addition, the Department of Public Assistance reported, indi-gents claiming state aid during the week ended February 5 totaled 1,-630 and pushed the overall relief load for the first five weeks of 1949 to 317,809 persons

Increase Shown Expenditures for the month amonuted to \$9,409,367, an increase of \$122,621 over the previous month. Federal contributions amounted to \$3,539,994. General assistance, reflecting the continued decline in employ-

ment during January, accounted for 5,881 of the total number of persons added to the rolls during the mounth, the DPA said. Aid to dependent children in-creased by 3,381 persons during he months while old age assis-

from the rolls. England did not use the ballot system of voting until 1872.

tance dipped 58 persons and 22

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#### Wants Estimate Of Military Aid For West Europe

Vandenberg Declares Administration Must Furnish 'Approximate Estimate'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (INS) -Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich. de-clared Monday that the administration must furnish at least an "approximate estimate" of plan-ned military aid to western Europe before its economic aid bill reaches the Senate floor. The GOP foreign policy leader

implied that a successful defense of the five billion 580 million dollar European recovery bill would be difficult, if not impossible, without an official estimate of the 'overall" foreign assistance cost President Truman's fiscal 1950 budget did not include a military aid figure, although speculation has reported it at from one billion, 100 million to two billion dollars. Submission of a formal request to Congress presumably has been delayed by negotiations on the North Atlantic Security Pact and

by uncertain conditions in China. Vandenberg's statement was made as the Senate Foreign Relations committee, on which he is the ranking Republican, resumed public hearings on the economic co-operation (ECA) authorization bill. The House Foreign Affairs committee recessed its hearings until tomorrow, when it will question Secretary of State Dean Acheson and ECA Chief Paul G. Hoffman

#### Assert U.S. Troops Will Not Be Taken Away From Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 15. - (INS) - A Japanese news agency quotes an unidentified high-ranking American office as saying that United States troops will not withdraw from Japan.

The agency, Kyodo, reported that the officer declared in a statement approved by the Civil Information section at Occupation Headquarters:

pensioners were dropped "The concept of a military evacuation from Japan without a fight is so disgustingly impossible that one wonders how intelligent peo-ple could be lured into giving it passing thought.'

The headquarters section deticity of the report. Kyodo quoted the officer as

stating: The Japanese people can rest secure that they will not be sacrificed by any United States action . . . that there is no condition which will be permitted to arise that would allow the comintern to enter Japan and supplant democ-

racy with Red dictation."

The agency's story came in the wake of reports attributed to high circles in occupation headquarters that the United States is uncertain whether to defend Japan in case of war.

These reports created great alarm throughout Japan.

King Richard I of England died of a shoulder wound inflicted by a crossbow bolt during the wars in France. The wound was fatal because of unskillful treatment or his own lack of care.

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#### **Good Taste** By FRANCINE MARKEL

WIDOWS AND DIVORCEES "What is the proper form of ad-dress for a divorcee and a widow? about this question. Also, what of the wedding and engagement rings? May either a divorcee or a widow

or both continue to wear these?" Answer: A divorced woman has, in most states, the legal right to retain the use of her husband's full name: "Mrs. John Smith." divorcees, however, prefer to drop their husbands' Christian names and substitute their own maiden surname thus: "Mrs. Worthington Smith if the maiden name was, for instance, Joan Worthington."

A widow, on the contrary, retains her husband's full name for life or until she gives it up through remarriage. She is never socially addressed as "Mrs. Katherine Roberts" but always correctly as "Mrs.
John Roberts." Only in business
or legal matters may she correctly be addressed by her Christian name and that merely because she so signs herself "Katherine Roberts." A widow may continue to wear



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her rings until the day of her re- ments of a widow's remarriage be she may in this case, say: "Mrs marriage, but most women remove worded? Answer: If she is young, her them as soon as they accept the at-

as soon as they contemplate divorce as they did when she was first wed. readers inclosing stamped, addressor even before. I cannot recall If she is of mature age, she and ever seeing a wedding ring on the her new husband should issue their We have had numerous arguments finger of a divorcee. She would bout this question. Also, what of never want to "cramp her style" own announcements thus: Mrs. John Smith and Mr. William Brown here style" with any such encumbrance.

tentions of other men.

Question: How should announce- to omit her first husband's name, Library of Congress.

Present your problems to Miss parents (or nearest living relative) Markel who will promptly send per-Divorcees usually remove theirs should announce her marriage just sonal replies to questions from

> Washington-Justice Oliver Wen-John Smith and Mr. William Brown dell Holmes willed all his money, have the honour to annonuce their over \$250,000, to the U. S. governmarriage, etc., etc. If she prefers ment, and gave all his books to the



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court to grant a divorce from her

third husband, cosmetics manufac-

turer, Chester B. England. Miss

Canova said her husband was sul-len, always left home without ex-

planation. Interlocutory decree was

CARS IN COLLISION Damage was caused both auto-nobiles when cars operated by

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# Security Week **Being Observed**

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#### OTHER NEWS OF COUNCIL SESSION

Members of City Council, at a session held Monday in City Hall, adopted a resolution, commending the Reserve Officers Association of Lawrence county chapter, for its leadership in establishing National Security Week observance here. Council pledged its support of the

The association maintains that because of the international situation, jealousies, and distrust among nations, ideological and rivalries, it is probably more inportant now, than ever before, that the entire citizenry be kept informed and aroused to dangers to national

#### PRESENT FIREMEN'S LIST

City Clerk Jack Fritz read to council the names of 22 persons whom Ralph Cooper, as secretary of the civil service commision for firemen, stated were eligible for appointment as members to the city's paid fire department. The

#### ASK COUNCIL'S SUPPORT I. K. Werwinski today petitioned

gress in which the city will ask congress to set October 11, as war and expired in 1779, from the

#### PAY CONTRACTOR

Council, upon recommendation of architects, ordered \$26,300 paid to Montgomery Construction company for the work on the new city building. Of a contract price of \$135,860, a balance of \$86,691, remains. Council also ordered several small changes in the interior of the

#### INTRODUCE "LEASE"

Improvements Director James Gibson submitted a bill, which went to committee today authorizing the city to lease for 10 years, at a cost of \$1, 20 feet of the J. A.

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#### FAVORS IMPROVEMENTS

After approving plans and spec-Council Commends Reserve

After approving plans and specifications of the city engineer, John Z. Street, council sent to, then reported favorably from committee, ordinances as follows: for and Moravia streets.

#### NOTIFY CONTRACTOR

Council Monday told the New Castle Duntile company that the enue, conform to zoning requirements. The improvement when finished will cost \$220,000, according to an estimate given when the permit was issued by the city's bureau of building.

#### COMPLAIN OF PARKING

Protest was received by council from Third Ward residents against the parking in Court street. The complaint was referred to Chief of Police Robert D. Hanna.

#### Parent-Teachers

Walmo P. T. A.

list was filed for future consideration.

Safety Darector Richard I. Davis stated recently, appointments of four or five, will be made, effective March 1.

Walmo PTA will meet Wednesday in the Walmo school at 8 to clock, at which time they will hear the speaker for the evening, Dr. James Gillespie, who is vice president of the Goodwill Conference of New Castle ence of New Castle.

#### Supper Postponed

which was to have taken place this evening has been postponed until General Pulaski day. The general was wounded fighting for the United States in the Revolutionary joyed. A good attendance is exjoyed. A good attendance is ex-

#### W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

South Side W.C.T.U.

The monthly meeting of the South Side W.C.T.U. will be held Friday evening in the chapel of Christ Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. O. Fichter will be the devotional leader and Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti will have also

#### W.C.T.U. Juniors

On Wednesday evening, the W.C.T.U. Juniors will meet in the home of Mrs. John Young, of 106 South Crawford avenue, at 8 o'clock for February tea.

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# Vets Observe **Maine Sinking**

Anniversary Dinner On Monday Night At Legion Home For Vets And Auxiliary

the construction of an enclosed Spanish War Veterans and their water course, rear of the Croton M. E. church; grading a portion Legion in tribute to the sailors who Spanish War Veterans and their of Ryan avenue, and building of lost their lives in the sinking of a sanitary sewer by Samuel and William Mooney, and the paving of Reynolds street, between Scioto was the cause of the Spanish-American war.

The comrades, wives and friends gathered for a 6 o'clock dinner, after which a social evening was enjoyed. The table was decorated in the Valentine motif, with a large proposed construction of two apartment buildings in Euclid av-

center of it.
At the head of the tables on a large stand stood an exact replica of the battleship, Maine, with an American flag on either side of A beautiful cake, donated by Comrade Elmer Brown, bore the inscription, "Camp '49, U.S.W.V.

The dinner was under the super-vision of Mrs. Mary Kurtz and Mrs. Josephine Hoover, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Kaufmann and Mrs. Marie Roof. Mrs. Anna Flansberg was acting chairlady of the eve-

#### Salesmen Having Conference Here

Twenty-Four Salesmen Of Universal-Rundle Corporation In Conference Here

Universal-Rundle Corporation is having a sales conference in The Castleton hotel today and tomor-

Twenty-four sales representatives of the corporation from New York to California are present. Stanley Backner, vice president of the corporation will be in charge.

The corporation's display in the ballroom of the hotel will feature the production of cast iron fixtures of the Milwaukee, Wis. and Cam-den, N. J. plants. China fixtures of the New Castle plant will also be

displayed. The conference will draw to a close Wednesday evening, when a dinner for the visitors and executives of the corporation will be

served. Universal-Rundle is a merger of the Universal Sanitary Manufac-turing Company and the Rundie Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis. The merger went into effect Feb-

#### In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Christ Methodist Church

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., the Youth Fellowship of Christ Methodist church will hold its monthly business meeting and Valentine social in the church social room. Miss Mary Metta will be hostess to the

#### Castlewood Tabernacle

Cottage prayer meeting of Castlewood Holiness Tabernacle will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, Castlewood, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### City Rescue Mission

Today, 7:45 p. m., special gospel meeting in the mission with Rev. T. J. Yoder and a group from the First United Brethren church in

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., gospel meeting at the mission. Friday, 7:30 p. m., first meeting of newly-formed Young People's Fellowship in the mission

#### **BIRTHS**

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudash, R. D. 5, a son, February 14. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston, R D. 5, a son, February 14.

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. James DeMucio, 1216 East Brook street, a son, February 14.

It is easier to prevent the plague by a rat control program, although sulfa drugs are proving effective in treating the disease.

#### RESCUES DOE FROM FLOE IN HUDSON



AN ENGINEER aboard the Hudson River tug Edna Matton, Harry Van De Werken attempts to feed the young deer that was rescued by his tug's crew when the animal was found floundering on the river ice near Hyde Park, N. Y. It was turned over to a humane society. (International)

#### CROONER IS WED TO FILM STARLET



A FAVORITE with the teen-agers, Crooner Mel Torme slips the wedding ring on finger of his bride, Florence (Candy) Toxton, film starlet, as Judge Rudolph Desort performs the marriage ceremony in Chicago. Looking on is Mrs. Betty Torme, the singer's mother. (International)

#### **'SOLAR HOUSE' USES SUN'S HEAT**



A "SOLAR HOUSE" that some day might cause furnaces to be junked is being studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, by engineers seeking to learn how the sun can be put to work as a heating unit. On roof are glass areas to collect sun-ray heat. Water, warmed by the sun, stores the heat and is pumped into an insulated tank and held for sunless hours. An intricate thermostat system is designed to keep temperature at 68 degrees. (International)

#### Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

MARRIAGE IN THE RECTORY "In June I plan to be married in the rectory of a Catholic church at a very quiet ceremony. Following the marriage a dinner will be served at a local restaurant to 50 of our closest relatives and friends Of course, we will issue invitations to all who will attend the dinner but my problem is-is it proper to issue invitations to other friends of ours who, for financial reasons, we cannot have attend the dinner? We should like to have them attend the ceremony but we would feel very bad if they brought gifts and we had not arranged to have them

to our dinner."

Answer: Since the number of guests at a rectory wedding is limited usually to the immediate families, you had better refrain from inviting any of your friends to wit ness the ceremony. Those who will not be invited to either the ceremony or the reception might be sent announcements.

Question: We have just received invitations to a "half-after-six" church wedding, but not including the reception. Is it essential to attend? How should we dress? Is a wedding gift required? Should the invitation be acknowledged?

Answer: You may attend or not as you wish. You need not reply to the invitation unless the wedding will be so small-informal invitations issued-that you will be missed. No gift is necessary. Since you will not attend the reception,, you need not wear evening clothes

Question: What kind of clothes should I wear to a formal tea dance n a hotel to which I have been

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### **Explosion Rocks**

New Jersey Plant (BULLETIN) KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 15—(INS) –An explosion so heavy it shook buildings and broke windows in New York City more than three miles away rocked the Koppers Coke plant at South Kearny today. Extent of the blast and whether anyone was killed or injured, were

not immediately known. The explosion was said to have occurred in the tar and chemical division of the factory, where ten persons were killed in an explosion on May 17, 1948.

VALENTINE PARTY

Lawrence Caravan No. 15, Shriners, gave a Valentine party last night to children at the Margaret Henry Home. Motion pictures were displayed and a luncheon was given. Walter McGee was in charge of the party

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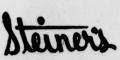
CANBERRA - (INS) - Official figures show Austrian wool shipments overseas have increased 28 per cent in the last five months of 1948 compared to a similar period the previous year. The value of shipments increased 55 per

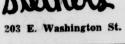
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# Charge Excessive Stocks Are Held By Government

Third Installment Of Hoover Commission Report Is Made To Congress

#### MISMANGEMENT AND WASTE CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (INS) The Hoover commission accused the government of bad "housekeeping" today and said it has ac-cumulated excessive stocks of equipment and goods valued at more than two an a half billion

The group told Congress, in the third installment of its report on government reorganization, that widespread mismanagement and waste exists in the purchase and control of supplies, and in the handling of records and public

.5 lbs. 45c commission, headed by former President Hoover, recommended that an office of general services be set up to manage these activibe set up to manage these activibes activities and the services be set up to manage these activities are services. ties. The office would be headed by a director managed by the

Over 27 Billion Dollars Worth The commission declared that the government has in storage in the country military and civilian worth twenty-seven

billion dollars. It said that "task force" that Potatoes . . . . peck 69c made a study of this problem estimated that it would be possible to reduce these inventories by more than two and a half billion dol-

> The group added that the task force said "great savings" would

The commission reported that government records in existence would fill six buildings the size of the colossal Pentagon, and that it owns and manages sixty million

square feet of building space. This is the equivalent of about 20 buildings the size of the Penta-

Wieners . . . . . Ib. 43c present consumption rates for periods ranging from one to 50 years.

#### **Excessive Overhead**

It estimated that half of the several million purchase orders issued by the government each year are for \$10 or less and said: 'Since the cost of processing a purchase transaction is greatly in excess of \$10, the overhead cost is more than the cost of the

The commission said the gov-Salmon. 1-lb. can 49c ernment is spending more than six billion dollars a year for new six billion dollars a year for new six billion material and equipment Cheese . 2-lb. box 69c supplies, material and equipment aside from what is being purchased under the foreign aid pro-

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The government, it declared, has a million motor vehicles worth "at least" 'two billion dollars.

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remaining near the end of a fiscal year are frequently expended for supplies and equipment order to avoid returning the noney to the treasury.

Under the commission play, supply, records management and buildings operation each would be placed under a director in the proposed office of general services. Each director would head

a bureau. Other Recommendations The commission also recom-

1. The power of the defense secretary should be strengthened produce as much as 10 pounds of to enable him to "improve" supply operations in the military establishment.

2. Congress should repeal a maze of existing laws, on purchasing, clear off "red tape," and provide the basic principles for an effective supply system. The ceiling on purchases

without competitive bidding should be raised from \$100 to \$1,000. A supply policy committee should be created to coordinate military and civilian supply opera-

The Statae Health Department's 'Rules and Regulations for the Control of Communicable and Other Diseases" has been reprinted in pamphlet form for distribu-tion to all physicians and all secre-taries of local boards of health

within the Commonwealth. says that rats are blamed for approximately two billion dollars of damage in the United States each

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theme of the city W.C.T.U.'s institute which will be conducted with Mrs. Roy Unangst and Mrs. Thursday, February 17, in the Y.W.C.A.'s green room, opening tions and games. at 10 o'clock in the morning.

LA PAZ, Bolivia--This city pro-The state Health Department duces 80 percent of the value of all manufactured goods made in the entire country.

#### **EDENBURG**

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Mrs. Charles Louden of the Youngstown road, entertained the ing in the Independent school building, Tuesday evening at eight church in her home Friday eve- o'clock, to discuss plans for local ning, with the president, Mrs. Sam "Home Protection" will be the Phenicie presiding. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Merlin Felger with Mrs. Roy Unangst and Mrs.

A beautiful Valentine box was a vist made by Mrs. Clyde Hassing and town. at 10 o'clock in the morning.
Following is the program:
10 a.m.—Call to order, Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. Floyd Worrell; National Anthem; Devotions, Rev. L. E. Maynard; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. Worrell; Amethyst Beverages, Mrs. Clarence Alken; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Clarence Alken; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Scott Munnell; Legislation, Mrs. D. W. Nesbit. Noontide prayer.

Afternoon Session
1:15 p.m.—Hymn; Devotions, Rev. Henry Payden; Vocal Solo, Rev. Payden; Alcohol Education, Dr. R. R. Blews; Address, Mrs. E. O. Leonhard, state W.C.T.U. vice president; Offering, Mrs. Harry Glover; Panel Discussion, Mrs. Leonhard; Announcements; Benediction, Dr. Blews.
Mrs. A. C. Allen and her committee from Highland union will serve coffee with the box lunch at noon.

A beautiful Valentine box was made by Mrs. Clyde Hassing and cach member took part in the Valentine box was in the valench and by Mrs. Clyde Hassing and cach member took part in the Valentine box was in the valench and by Mrs. Clyde Hassing and cach member took part in the Valentine box was in the valench and by Mrs. Clyde Hassing and cach member took part in the Valentine box was in the valench and her sechange, also the guests, Mrs. W. Dexter. Plans were made for the class to purchase new offering plates for the church, also storage boxes for the curtains. A special program has been arranged for the annihate curtains. A special program has been arranged for the annihate curtains. A special program has been arranged for the church also the church also the guests, Mrs. George Nicholls Jr., Norene Coates, and Mrs. Ray Biddle, wersary voungstown visitors Saturday. Mrs. Homer Johnston of Meadoughter, Bonnie, of the Youngs-wrong delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Louden, assisted by her daughter Rebecca. church curtains. A special program has been arranged for the anniversary class meeting in March, daughter Rebecca.

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civic activities.

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Gene Hoover is about again, ollowing an illness last week Mrs. Ferd Book has completed visit with Mr. Book in Burgetts-

Church will meet in the home of town road, were callers in the Ninety-eight per cent plus of all Highways surveys show that Hammers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdue, roads,

of New Castle, visited in the home LOCAL COMMUNITY MEETING of Mr. and Mrs. William Joy Mrs. Joseph Leeper and Mrs. Merlin Felger are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest Fraizer of Dravosburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Micholls, Jr., and children, Jan and Jill were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downs, of West

#### ACCORDION CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS Donati's Accordion club met at

2:30 on Sunday afternoon for an election of officers. The meeting held in the Donati auditorium

The following were elected to office: President, Joe Wrona; vice Mrs. Homer Johnston of Mead- president, Angela Favo; secretary, new officers for the coming year, and revealing the names of the secret sisters of the Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown and March 20 at 2:30 in the same

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#### OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—(INS) —Should Pennsylvania voters approve a bonus program for World War II veterans, their obligation will not end with a visit to the bal-Chamber of Commerce . . . Tax erans claimed benefits totaling revenues will have to be boosted \$44,745,928 up to November, 1948 to retire the \$500,000,000 which they will be asked to sanction by special ballot in November . The money will be used to reduce

the principal and pay interest Interest charges on a \$500,000,000 issue would require \$7,500,000 the first year at 1.5 per cent or \$10,-



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established . . . "Should 30-year bonds for the full amount be issued and retirement of principals begin immediately, with equal an-nual installments, the amount needed for that purpose during the first year would be \$17,000,000 plus \$7,500,000 or more for interest-a total of at least \$24,500,000, Large Expense the chamber said . . . Retirement of the bonds over a 20-year period on a similar basis would require a Obligation Of Voters Will minimum of \$32,500,000 for first year payments, the chamber said. will be limited to \$500.

\$50,000,000 made available culminated a drive for a bonus initiated Approximately \$27,-500,000 still remains to be paid under a retirement program calling for final settlement in 1955 According to the Department not end with a visit to the bal-box, according to the State of Military Affairs, 322,034 vet-

controversial

... The limit was \$200.

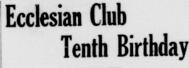
ong will be fel head and shoulders above the ave-000,000 if a two per cent rate is rage governor and accomplishes Ecclesian club. much by a positive plan of action which leaves little room for comwill continue after his tenure ends enjoyable evening. only as long as his successors de-

> Pressure is building up among state employees for cost-of-living salary increases but the outlook is not bright for another boost unless something unforeseen happens . . Governor Duff skirted the issue in his budget address but will face the problem when it can be viewed in its proper perspective.

The pre-season threats of an investigation for tardiness in issuing the Legislative Journal - official organ of the General Assembly— has had a salutary effect on the House and Senate staffs charged with making it up. . . The journal for the 1947 session was not completed until last November—almost 17 months after adjourn-

Miss Nancy Reist, pretty receptionist for Governor Duff, hears more about the troubles of Pennsylvania citizens than the governor It is her unfortunate lot to have to listen to people pour out their troubles without a sign of annoyance People with legiti-mate reasons for visiting the governor are somehow sandwiched into his tight daily schedule has been suggested that Miss Reist be given some sort of a medal for bravery on the "ear-

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proved by voters in 1934 by a vote of 964,708 to 580,794 The Honored guest on that day. Honored guests have been in- until "East Side Story" vited and among these three have "Thieves Market" came along realready accepted to attend: Dis- cently did he succeed. trict Attorney Leroy K. Donald-

> Toastmaster for the occasion who will preside immediately wheels said she didn't know about after the 6 o'clock evening turkey such matters." dinner, will be Dr. J. Lumen

Popp. Governor Duff will go into the state's history as one of its more controversial political figures it and state's history as one of its more controversial political figures it and state's history as one of its more of St. Joseph's church, and spiring the last reel with only a tear controversial political figures itual advisor of the Ecclesian whose effect on the Pennsylvania club; Rev. Fr. Cornelius Becker, is pastor of St. Joseph's church, and spiritual advisor of the Women's

promise . . With Duff, there are two ways of doing something: his and the social chairmen of their way and the wrong way . . . His vast program of public improvements costing millions of dollars ing diligently and will present an

In addition to the Ecclesian Love."

Miss Stanwyck gave him an "A"

Miss Stanwyck gave him an "A" sire but whatever the outcome, his club and Women's Ecclesian club tenure in Pennsylvania's history is members attending, their wives and escorts may also attend. The dinner reservations are to be completed by February 19 and the meal is being prepared by the Women's Ecclesian club members.

> New Mexico has one national park, Carlsbad Caverns, three state parks, 18 Indian pueblos, four American Indian reservations, and many points of scenic and historic

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#### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.-Rich- So did the picture. His wife, Ruth ard Conte, who would look like Strohm, who was an actress when Rudolph Valentino if he had a she met Conte on Broadway, said: The Ecclesian club will have camel to ride, thought he never "I told you so."

The broad - shouldered movie dinner-program held in the club's star tried to convince Hollywood spacious rooms, South Jefferson for five years that he knew a little about love making. But not

"I pointed out to my bosses," he son, Alvin Shenkan, business man, and Dr. Charles Whalen, physithought I was a great lover. My wife. She was willing to submit a written testimonal. But the big

Always Males Conte found himself always

from the girl, like in "Cry of the City." He was a woman-less guy in a city where the female population almost doubles that of the

"It was very disconcerting," he Conte pleaded with his employers just to give him a chance and finally they farmed him out to another studio. He suddenly found Barbara Stanwyck in his clutches

in a flicker called "The Other on his report card for romancing.



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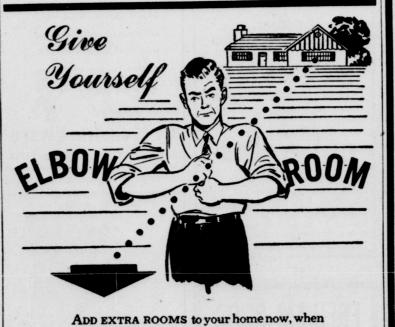
Conte campaigned for romantic roles, he said, solely because he felt that they would further his screen career. For a gent who once toiled as a \$14-a-week floorwalker, a \$12.-a-week stock boy, a \$25-a-week Wall Street messenger and an \$18-a-week piano player, and an \$18-a-week piano player,

he is ambitious. He came out of a neighbor-The Ecclesian club will have eached its tenth birthday on Sunwould get a chance to take a gal
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into his arms and put the smootch
him back in from pasture and
into his arms and put the smootch Twentieth Century - Fox called hood of freight yards and factories started plans for a build-up as an- Italian parents. His pop, Pasquale other romantic star whom they Conte. ran the Capitol barber could add to their team of Tyrone shop there, and still does, a three-power, Dana Andrews, Cornel chair establishment which is the

social center of the neighborhood. Nick Conte-Dick's real name is Nicholas-worked at the center He found himself so busy in "Thieves Market" having a whirl chair on Saturdays when he was going to school. He earned 35 with Valentina Cortesa, the Italian cents for a hair cut and 15 cents time to drive a truck, and he was for a shave. When times got tough star, that he hardly had enough on broadway later he used to His big opportunity to surcharge he screen with romance came cumulated another stake.

the screen with romance came along with "East Side Story." His bosses went outside of their own SEEK LICENSE AT MERCER MERCER, Feb. 15.—Louis Co-zio, R. D. 2, New Castle, and stable to sign up redheaded Susan Hayward, the cutie the American June McClain of New Castle, have Beauticians Congress chose reapplied at the Mercer County cently as the most beautiful in this Court House for a license to wed. Not even Miss Hayward slinking

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#### **Supreme Court To** Decide On One **Eviction Issue**

Can Landlord Evict Tenant To Put Rented Property For Sale Is Issue

Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a landlord can evict a tenant in order to put the rented property up for

court in a suit brought by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods against Elizabeth Ellis Durr, a Newark, N.

Woods tried unsuccessfully in the lower courts to prevent the eviction of the Durr tenants. The notice of eviction was based on a section of the rent control which permits landlords to withdraw housing accommodations

offered for rent But Woods claimed, in his suit that the section does not permit the withdrawal from the market

He cited another section of the law, which provides for eviction if the landlord has "contracted in writing" to sell, and declared that it contradicted the lower court's interpretation of the "withdrawal"

The expediter declared that the lower courts' rulings decided a question "of great importance" to rent controls and declared they will "seriously impair the effectiveness' of the rent law.

torneys contended that the phase "withdrawal from the rental markets" permits withdrawal for any purpose, providing that it is done in good faith and there is no possibility of the property being offered for rent again.

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#### THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES

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gram, embodying money taxed for the same purposes as the contribu-tions to the Community Chest are used, with various additions. This Social Security business now is extended upwards to the amount embodied in the Townsend Plan which would like to get Two Hundred Dollars a month for every man and woman too old to work. There is no telling when the legislators will add to this beneficiary plan. The last suggestion is hospitalization and medical aid for the down-and-out citizen and there are more down-and-outers than there were before—men and women out of jobs. I sometimes say that there are more benefi-

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came bankrupt because of the graft practiced by the directors of

it is just that they expect some-thing for nothing.

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were thoroughly familiar with the

decline and fall of the Roman Em-

pire, they would know that it was

due to too much Social Security. They did not call it Social Se-

PLAN ARMY SCHOOL CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 15.—Maj. Paul McPharren, Public Relations Officer, announced today that an Army Security Agency School with an ultimate enlistment of 1,000 men will be opened May 1 at Carlisle barracks.
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precedent is that this applies only when the nominee is to fill an office, such as a judgeship, if the home state of the senator applying the "personally obnoxious"

The Senate should examine this appointment with the greatest care. There should be hearings and, if necessary, extended hearings.

At the time of the Senate investigation into Howard Hughes' airane contracts in the summer of 1947. Wallgren's name came up He was listed as one of those tending parties given by Hughes' publicity man, John Meyer. Those parties were charged to the government as expenses under the cost-plus contract.

Only a part of Meyers' expense accounts were available and the public never heard the whole story. It might be well to open those rec ords to bring out what was held back. Asked by reporters about his presence at the Hughes-Meyer parties in New York, Hollywood and Palm Springs, Wallgren gave a rather flippant reply, pointing out that both Republicans and Democrats of prominence had enjoyed the lavish hospitality.

This may seem mere trivia no worth recalling. But, measured against the momentousness of the position Wallgren has been named to, it is not trivial. Everything is relevant in the career of the man on whom so much must depend. (Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

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But if it is the fifth, tenth or twentieth tantrum, such measure might only enrage the child more. A safeer way is just to work on yourself and all other adults present to act as if nobody noticed the enraged youngster at all, making sure, of course, he does not get what was forbidden him. This is the hard way for the parent, since the good effect might not be manifest at once; yet it will work eventually if

the parents can have perfect self mastery.

If the tot in a rage endangers nimself physically (some do) or at tacks other persons or destroys property, a quick, effective spanking might be desirable-not for his ing might be desirable—not for his being angry, but for his dangerous and destructive acts. (My bulletins, "Tantrums" and "How to Control Your Temper," may be had in a stamped envelope by writing me at 235 East 45th St., New York,

#### JOBS UPON A TIME

FLORENCE REED'S distinguish ed career on stage and screen began in New York in a monologue in 1901, and she subsequently played for four months in stock at the same theater in which she made her debut. Followed several seasons in touring and stock companies, then Miss Reed joined the ate E. H. Sothern and toured as Ophelia in Hamlet. She entered films in 1934, to appear in Great Expectations. In her long stage career she has played Lady Mac-beth in Shakespeare's play, Christine in Mourning Becomes Electra Elizabeth in Elizabeth the Queen, in 1944 as Mrs. Danvers in Rebecca, and many other plays on stage and in films.

DEAN GOODERHAM ACHE-SON, United States secretary of state, was born in Middletown, Conn., educated at Yale and Harvard; his first job was as private secretary to the late Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. He was undersecretary of the treasury in 1933, and after resigning and becoming a partner in a private firm, tary of state in 1941, and undersecretary of state in 1945. Dean Acheson served as an ensign in World War I. The Achesons live in Wash-the beat of the heart. ington, D. C., and have three chil-

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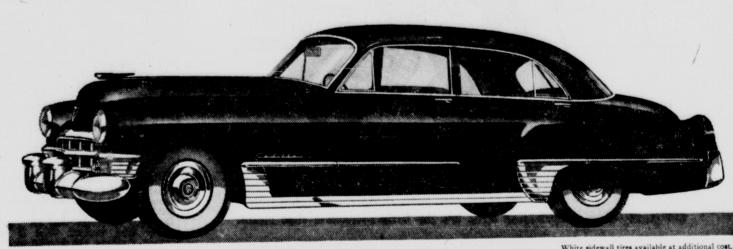


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Calcium is also an aid in the dren, one son and two daughters. clotting of blood and in keeping nerves stable. An acute deficiency rarely occurs in adults, but when the diet is lacking in calcium, the

s withdrawn from the bones, mak ing them weak and soft. In older persons this may cause familiar stooped shoulders and frequent tional Pickle Packers association broken bones.

The National Research Council during the war recommended daily allowance of calcium for adults to be raised from .08 gram to 1.0 gram. Since milk is the most important source of calcium, this re-emphasizes the need for milk in the diet of adults.

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# SOCIETY & Clubs

#### ROWBOTTOM-LYNCH QUIET CEREMONY

Miss Margaret Rowbottom, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rowbottom of 316 N. Beaver street, be-came the bride of James E. Lynch, Clenmore boulevard. In the ab-E. Lynch of 915 Lorain avenue, at a quiet but impressive ceremony performed in St. Mary's church Thursday morning, February 10, at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Francis M. Mc-Carter officiated at the double ring Carter official Carter

wore an orchid crosage.

Miss Catherine Lynch, sister of mittee.

the groom, as maid of honor, wore a light blue suit with pink acces- into the circle as a new member. sories and a corsage of pink roses.

Joseph Martin served the groom

in a local tea room and later in the day a small reception was neld in This proved interesting to the memthe home of the groom's parents.

The couple left on a short wed-

will reside at the Penn apartments.

Mrs. Lynch attended the New kins. Castle high school and is employed at the Shenango Pottery. Lynch is in business with

#### ANNELLA FLECHER ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr .and Mrs. Anthony Flecher, of R. D. 1. Wampum, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annella to Merle H. Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand, 1101 Deleware avenue, this

city. No date has been set for the wed-

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cadman, of R. D. 5, East Brook road. The engagement will terminate in a fall wedding.

Rebekah Lodge No. 37 Emiline Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 37 will gather in I. O. O. F. hall, at 7:45 o'clock, when candidates will be initiated. The degree staff

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Members of the Reading Circle son of Mr. and Mrs. James sence of the president, Mrs. Ira

ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Conway, Mrs. Arthur Mackey and immediate families.

The bride was attired in a navy suit, with pink accessories and she suit, with pink accessories and she suit. were named to the program com-

Mrs. Donald Allen was welcomed The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. fully completed. David Tompkins, who in turn presented Mrs. Edward McNamara, Immediately following the ceremony there was a breakfast served who reviewed the play "The Heirmony there was a breakfast served who reviewed the play "The HeirGilkey served delectable refreshby Ruth and Augustus Goetz.

The couple left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside at the Penn apartments.

The group sang two songs in tulips. In pouring tea, Mrs. Gilkey was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. will reside at the Penn apartments.

Roll call was answered by each member's "favorite play character". Mrs. John Street of 320 Edgewood avenue will receive the Reading Circle in her home March 14, with the Junior Reading Circle members as guests.

#### DISCUSSION HELD AT CURRENT EVENTS '06

Current Events '06 met in the Y. W. C. A. Monday with Mrs. Carl Wilson as hostess. Sixteen members answered roll call with a lead-ing citizen or notable born in Feb-

ARCURI-CADMAN

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arcuri, of 408 Electric street, announce the engagement of their danghter, Rose, to Boyd (Jimmy) Cadman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cadman. Current events followed the brief and Clenmore Blvd. Rose, to Boyd (Jimmy) Cadman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cadman, of R. D. 5, East Brook road. prongs which retard the growth of the longer leg. In a minor operation the staples are driven into the long bone of the leg to retard the growth. He also puts staples in knock knees and in bow legs and in a large percentage of his cases has been most successful.

Mrs. McGhee also told of Ernie Mrs. McGhee also told of Ernic
Pyle's body being brought back to
Honolulu for its last resting place.
The club will meet March 7 with
Mrs. H. W. Humphrey of Fairfield
Mrs. H. W. Humphrey of Fairfield
Mrs. H. W. Johnson sang several

#### N. N. Club

A surprise birthday party, given in honor of Mrs. James A. Bell of 378 Neshannock avenue, was

games and prizes were awarded the winners A lovely luncheon previously announced.

Ann Sargent. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Ira Stickle, Mrs. Rilla Rishel, Mrs. Henry E. Jordan and

Mrs. Virginia Scott. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts in remembrance of her birthday

#### P. H. C. Plans Dinner

Protected Home Circle officers members will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday, February 17, at 6:30 o'clock, for a tureen dinner. Committee in charge includes Helen Hall and her group. The meeting at 8 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. Ann Hofer.

#### NOTABLE OCCASION FOR SOROSIS CLUB

A notable occasion was enjoyed by members of the Sorosis club when they met on Friday after-noon, February 11, in the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Gilkey, 305 Rhodes

President Mrs. Daniel B. Wool cock presided over the meeting which was confined to the delinea-

tion of parliamentary law.
"Valentine Greetings" was the answer to roll call and the re-

sponses were very amusing. Mrs. Roy M. Jamison had an excellent drill on "Adoption of a constitution and by-laws", using the constitution and by-laws of Sorosis

stated in the history of Sorosis club grees below zero. During the following week, the weather moderated and the plans for the formation of Sorosis club were success-

In recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the Sorosis club, Mrs. ments from a beautifully decorated table featuring an arrangement of valentines centered by a bowl of tulips. In pouring tea, Mrs. Gilkey

Guests present at the meeting were Mrs. H. D. Hanna and Mrs. Robert Regan

Sorosis club members will meet on February 25 in the home of Mrs. Louis Gordon, 218 East Leasure avenue, and elect officers to serve for the ensuing five meet-

#### MINISTER'S WIVES HAVE BANQUET

Minister's Wives Club entertained pastors of the New Castle District, at the annual banquet, held Monday evening, in the First U. P. of Albert street, church, corner

Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti as the ac-companist. The guests were then taken on a trip to Europe, via the picture route, with Rev. J. Calvin Rose and Rev. James A. Gaiser, sharing the honors. Rev. Rose showed moving pictures and Rev. Gaiser showed slides, which they had taken on their trip to Europe

Weir. Mr. Johnson sang several

Rev. Robert Mayo pronounced

held Monday evening in her home by members of the N. N. club, their husbands and special guests.

The occasion being a double one, Mrs. O. N. Shields.

F. N. C. Club Members of the E. N. C. club will meet with Mrs. Jack Kalajainen, Weigletown, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

#### W. A. G. Club

will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H. S. Sherman, 519 E. Leasure avenue.

Relief Corp No. 11 Women's Relief Corp, No. 11, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Malta hall, with a social hour to follow.

Friendship Club Members of the Friendship club

will meet in the home of Mrs. Teresa Maciarella, of 414 East Division street, Wednerday.

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#### PERMITS GIVEN

FOR NEW HOMES Karl T. Rohrer has been issued a building permit by the city's bureau of building to construct a two story frame dwelling, at an estimated cost of \$15,000, at 118

Hazelcroft avenue. He also was given a permit to remodel a brick dwelling, at an estimated cost of \$10,000, at 306 North Mercer street.

Twenty-one newspapers were published in Idaho territory be-fore 1884. Only one of the original 21 is published today.

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#### Mysterious Death Of Aged Woman In New York Solved

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(INS)— Solution of the mysterious death of an 87-year-old grandmother, found fully clothed in her partly-filled bathtub, was announced today by police who said they obtained a confession from a Negro handman.
Police identified the suspect as
John Edward Felton, 43, of the

Bronx. Felton allegedly made an oral statement to Deputy Chief Inspector Walter Sullivan in which he admitted pushing Mrs. Margaret Timothy into the bathtub of her Manhattan apartment. The handyman who had washed windows in the Timothy apartment

for months, said he became "ex-cited" when the aged woman surprised him in the act of looting her grandson's collection of Roosevelt dimes—about \$45 worth Felton was booked on a charge of homicide. The woman's body was found in the tub by her grandson, John L. Kehoe, Jr., 14, owner of the col-lection of dimes. Mrs. Timothy

REPORT JUDGE FLEES VIENNA, Feb. 15.—(INS)—U. S.

had a gash on her left temple.

Army intelligence agents investi-gated reports today that one of the judges in the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, has fled to Austria.

#### PRR ESTABLISHES TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, (INS) - The Pennsylvania Railroad has established two scholarships in memory of former officers of the transit

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for farm products of the U.S. is Puerto Rico.

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#### Child And Woman Tragedy Victims In Butler County

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 15 .- (INS)-Pennsylvania state police reported that a woman stabbed a threeyear-old relative to death and then took her own life.

Sgt. Paul Rittlemann identified \$800 yearly, and the John Clark the woman as Christine Foertsch Sims scholarship which covers tuithe dead child was Adele June Foertsch. The officer said that the stab-

bing was reported about 11 a m but that investigating officers had not reported back to the barracks He did not know the child's rela

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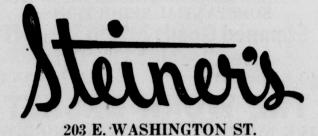


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#### LIFE UNDERWRITERS

HEAR PITTSBURGHER
Pittsburgh Ordinary office of the
Prudential Life Insurance comPrudential Association met in The Castleton hotel on February 10 for their regular meeting. The men heard of the work of the American Red Cross in connection with the blood

Principal speaker for the occa- defective vision.

sion was William G. Mehaffey, JEWELRY LIST SENT OUT C.L.U. assistant manager of the

United States a list of the jewelry pany, who has had 17 years exstolen January 20 from the John-son Jewelry store, East North In its ruling, the high court reperience in the business. His subject was "Increased Production, street. Thousands of dollars worth of jewelry was stolen, which was only partly covered by insurance. One out of every four children under 15 years of age suffers from

#### Ocean-Spanning Guided Missile Being Developed

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SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

Learning With the Kids

Grown-ups still can learn! And

it even may be fun. Some parents

have found real satisfaction in learning along with their children.

My doctor's daughter is taking Spanish in high school. Her moth-

er is studying hard to keep up with her. And they have a lot of fun

trying to talk together. Many an

adult wishes he had learned to play

the piano as a child. But it isn't

too late. Try taking lessons along

parents and children can learn to-

gether. Joint hobbies such as birds, stamps, hiking, any of a thousand

and one pastimes furnish an oppor

tunity for joint junior-senior ac

some of the things the young hope-

ful is studying at school are pretty interesting. The modern textbook

is written to interest the reader.

It would be fun to get caught up

Often, when one decides to learn

along with the younger generation.

the children will be the ones that keep ahead. But that's good for

their souls and perhaps for yours, too. And they will really appreciate the fact that you and they are

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Try And Stop Me

Playing his favorite role of Doc-

An old butler of Dr. Ted Saun-

'Well, Tom, it's good to see you,

"Fine Doctor, jest fine," answer ed the old butler. "They's all grown up now, and two of 'em is

ders came back for a professional

consultation after a lapse of several

said Dr. Saunders. "How are those kidneys of yours holding up?"

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—Th. United States was disclosed today to be developing an ocean-spanning, 5,000-mile guided missile capable of carrying a deadly load a pre-determined target.

Kary T. Compton, chairman of the U. S. Research and Develop-

ment board, told Congress he is nt that American science will perfect the awesome weapon, which presumably could deliver an atomic bomb.

As described by Compton, the missile would have a "seeing eye," possibly a television set. It would fly as supersonic speed on a spe-cific course to a target, "recognize the target and make final alterations to its course in order to deliver the war head within the prescribed area."

Compton explained that the "see g eye" /ould automatically steer the weapon to its target "after it has come within a few

miles of its objective."

Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, air force vice chief of staff, declared that "missiles with ranges up to 500 miles will be ready for testing during 1949." He added:

#### May Replace Guns

"Our experts who are working in this field feel it quite likely that within 10 years we will be replacing present guns and bombs by guided missiles."

Both Compton and Fairchild testified before a House Armed Services subcommittee in behalf administration-sponsored bill to authorize appropriation of 200 million dollars for establishment of a 'ng-range proving ground for guided missiles.

The present proving grounds in New Mexico and California are limited to 150 miles and the legislation calls for a range at least 3,-000 miles long. The sits of the proposed proving ground was not disclosed

Compton revealed the three armed services are spending milions of dollars on development of guided missiles, first used by the Germans in World War II.

Fairchild warned that if the armed services are unable to test guided missiles requiring a larger test range, "other nations may be able to forge ahead of this country" in the development of such

Brig. Gen. Richard L. Richardson said that "We are certain guided missiles also will provide a m ans for scientifically investigating the upper air and "eventually" explore outer space.

He said they also will be used

as "high speed" commercial air

#### CONVICTION UPHELD WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(INS) -The Supreme Court on Monday

upheld the conviction of ex-Maj. Bennett E. Meyers on charges of inducing a former asociate to lie to Senate investigators.

The court's refusal to review Meyers' case killed his last home City police have teletyped to for early release from the District prescribe?' Doctor K arious cities throughout the of Columbia's Lorton reformatory situation and advised, "Mr. Fluewhere he is serving a 20-month to gelman, don't sit down!"

jected the former general's declaration that his trial was "a subtle mockery, a travesty and a sham" consuresulting in "some of the most years. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. grotesque and twisted rulings of Jaw ever made in English-speaking

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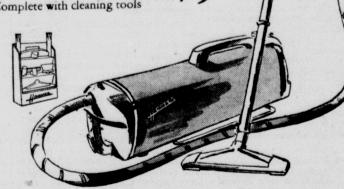
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miles east of Berlin, in the "first phase of a Russian retreat to the

ings and building new rail connections to Muencheberg. Montagsecho also reported that sions effective March 4 were rethe Russia-backed "peoples' coun-

cil" is about to begin formal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and its eastern European The "peoples' council" is the nucleus of a proposed separate

eastern German state under Soviet

In the forty year period from 1906 to 1946 in Pennsylvania can-cer rose from seventh to second ceive the yield of one half cent of The newspaper Montagsecho place as a cause of death, says the gax tax for a total annual said the Soviets are requisitioning the State Health Department.

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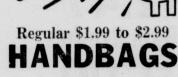
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#### Lawrence County Farm, Home News

ECONOMY OF THYROPROTEIN DOUBTFUL

New dairy feeds containing thyroprotein or "protomone" for intests may be of doubtful economic the cow's heart beat and respira-

When thyroprotein is fed to a cow it has the same effect as if her own thyroid gland were working over time. Tests have shown small home planting may be obthat with some cows it will in- tained by grafting some of the crease milk production by as better commercial varieties to much as 20 per cent, but that they lose body weight unless the nor-sweet cherry.

whether or not it is profitable to terial for top-working.

feed or body weight.

remember that old Sweet cherries are more diffibossy can't make milk out of air and water. So, we must provide extra feed. Otherwise, feeding thyroprotein to stimulate body processes will force her to burn body tissue and lose weight. body tissue and lose weight.

whole herd is an economical pro-cedure. More research is needed The best scions are obtained from on the longtime effects of this stepped-up production, because we which made eight inches or more creasing milk production and fat know thyroprotein also steps up of growth last season.

> GRAFT SWEET CHERRIES TO NATIVE WILD STOCK

Good sweet cherry trees for

mal ration is increased in amounts ranging up to 25 per cent.

The practical question each dairyman should ask himself is whether or not it is profitable to

feed 25 per cent more grain and Among the more common sorts hay, plus thyrprotein, to get 15 to grown in this state are the vari-Among the more common sorts vania state police. 20 per cent more milk production.
Thyroprotein feeding is like Black Tartarian, and Napoleon.
pressing the accelerator to the Of these, the first four are dark

gasoline while the cow burns extra somewhat smaller in size than

evs. florals and dots. 36" wide.

son, it is advisable to cut the cherry scions now and store them Scientists have long known that thyroprotein will help cows with defective thyroid glands, but science doubts that stimilating the whole herd is an economical procedure. More recently is needed.

Good results may be obtained by doing the grafting on warm days in early February, provided all cut surfaces are well sealed with grafting wax to protect them from exposure until growth starts.

STATE TROOPER TO

ADDRESS KIWANIS Sgt. Paul A. Rittleman has been secured as the speaker at Wednesdey noon's luncheon meeting of dey noon's luncheon meeting of "Father Goes Domestic", on Thurs-New Castle Kiwanis club. He is day evening, February 24, at 8:15 a member of Troop D, Pennsyl- o'clock in the grange hall.

Sgt. Rittleman's subject will be "Crime and its Prevention."

WASHINGTON-In the U. S. floor of the automobile. Extra per- colored, while Napoleon is a light meat which has not been federally street formance results in either case, cherry with a blushed cheek. The inspected may not legally be ship-but the automobile burns more Tartarian, an old stand-by, is ped across state lines.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Matron Club of Second Baptist church will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Lee Stuart, Elm

choir of Cleveland, will appear in Second Baptist church, 109 West North street, Sunday, February 20 at 8 p.m. A silver offering will be lifted.

This evening, the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church, will meet this evening, for their regular monthly meeting, at

**GRANGE NEWS** 

Liberty Grange

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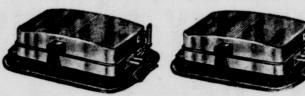
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Making the tour were: Mr. and

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Mrs. Everett Pander, Highland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. East Brook road, and Mrs. Clifford Bradford, of Edison avenue. The entertainment and tour was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. David A. Re-connu, superintendents of the home. Entertaining from New Castle were: Jerry Pander, pianist, Charles B. Sinutko Jr. guitarist, and Dick Bradford, soloist.

A delicious spaghetti dinner was served to the employes of the employes of the employes of the control of the served to the employes of the Ruth Scott, Enon Valley; Rev Estanticular and their familiary and their familia

gram for Bobby Kwiatt who had another engagement. from the superintendency of the home, is to be commended for the manner in which he has trained the 105 orphans, who are engaged in many tasks such as sew-

posed a poem which tells of the high esteem in which he is held by the children. The local group was gratified at the work being done and enjoyed their visit immensely.

#### **Plummer Gibson Given Honor For** Long Service

Another New Castle girl arriving Lawrence Laundry and their families, the occasion honoring Plumstreet; Mrs. Minnie DeMuccio, 1216

The dinner was served at a Grant, 719 rear Mabel street. nother engagement.

Mr. Reconnu, who is retiring rom the superintendency of the large and served by Mrs. Dan Cooper, ably assisted by chef Rob
Lakewood cottage and was prepared and served by Mrs. Dan Cooper, ably assisted by chef Rob
Seth, 450 Neshannock avenue; John ert Beatty.

Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, waltz prize going to Mr. and Mrs. ing, manual training and other Wayne Fullerton. Later everyone pursuits. The training received by enjoyed an hour of square dancthe youngsters reflected in their courtesy to visitors. The cost of feeding the orphans averages \$600 the company.

In the calling being done by Charley Stoner, who is also an employe of the company.

Mr. Fullerton served as toast-The orphans in honor of their master for the occasion and preretiring superintendent have com- sented the honored guest with an appropriate gift in appreciation for his years of service. Mrs. Cooper acted as speaker for the plant employes, who also presented Mr. Gibson with a lovely

# **Hospital Notes**

Admitted-James Cardella, 217 On the evening of February 10 delicious spaghetti dinner was William Stock, 15 Front street; Mrs. Another New Castle girl arriving in time for the program was Carol Young, who came to Pittsburgh with her father and mother. Dick with her father and mother Dick Laundry Co.

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Laundry and their faintstreet; Mrs. Minnie DeMuccio, 1216 East Brook; Mrs. Louise Dudash, 212 East Cherry street; Mrs. Ora Pearce, 502 Eighth street; Alfred

DeCarbo, Enon Valley; Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, 409 Hutchinson street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL Admitted-Kenneth Zittle, Jack-

son Center; John Gallick, 1219 Francis Place; Mrs. Irene Slaimen, be received by Miss Garnet 901 N. Liberty street; Robert L. Rhodes, Kelley, Jr., R. D. 9; Jack Barn- March 3. house, R. D. 9; John C. Gorgas, Ellwood City; John Ray Eppinger, R. D. 2; Robert Arblaster, R. D. 5; Gary Glenn, R. D. 3, Slippery Rock; Ralph Myers, Sandy Lake.

Approximately six percent of the 1948 production of passenger cars was exported.

Approximately six percent of There are more than 1,100 miles of navigable rivers and canals in Belgium.

Valley, Martelle Hazelbaker, 2005 On a 50-line route, this amounts have had enough.

Wilson avenue; James W. McClene-ban, R. D. 2, English avenue; Mrs. Marlene Goff, 505 Clenmore blvd.; Andrew Kurtz, R. D. 3, Volant; United States, and who actually ting!

Domer Sankey, R. D. 8; Mrs. Bar- resided in the territory served by bara Kornrumpf, 111 N. Crawford the post office where the vacancy and son, 826 Bonzo street; Mrs. and women, if qualified, are eligi-Babara Cracraft and son, Hillsville, ble to take the examination. Ap-

# **Announce Exams**

Two Vacancies Exist On Rural Routes Out Of New Castle Post Office

Applications are now being received by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to fill the position of rural carrier at the New Castle here, it is stated.

The examination will be con-

\$20 additional per mile per year ures gangly and took away from for all over 30 miles. In addition, "male appeal." carrier must furnish a vehicle, Discharged—Betty Lou Dout for which they are allowed seven noted for her exp 321 Bell avenue; Gale Kobel, Enon cents per mile for maintenance. —use of the cli Valley; Marlene Hazelbaker. 2005 On a 30-mile route, this amounts have had enough. for which they are allowed seven noted for her expert-and prolific

avenue; Mrs. Katheryn Fleischer exists for at least one year. Men Mrs. Margaret Wimer and son, R. plication blanks can be secured at the local office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

# For Rural Carrier Today's Fashion Flash

By PHILLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(INS)-While skirts get shorter, hair may grow longer, it appeared today. This possible trend toward the comeback of curls grew out of Post Office. Two vacancies exist fashion shows in Paris last week, where some renowned designers refused to let mannequins clip

Many fashion-setting models in local secretary, until New York seized on the news as an excuse to shelve their shears. They The salary is \$2,470 on a stan- had long complained that the dard daily route of 30 miles, with close-cropped look made tall fig-"male appeal.

Even Lura Degez, hair stylist -use of the clippers, said "we





By WALLY BISHOP





# **Rex Cafe Owner** Is Turned Down

Modification Of Recent Closing Order

#### OTHER NEWS OF COURT HOUSE HILL

After hearing the petition of at-torneys for Demetrius Proions, also known as James Proions, proprietor of the Rex Cafe, which establishment was ordered closed after a hearing last September, on proceedings brought by the Penn-sylvania Liquor Control Board, Judge John G. Lamoree turned down a request for modification of

the closing order. The original order, which was handed down on September 24, effective as of August 11, 1948, contained the provision that the establishment should remain closed for one year, and the license to conduct a restaurant and serve liquors be surrendered to the Liquor Control Board. The order stated, however, that the respondent would have leave to file a peti-tion for modification of this order at any time during the period, upon showing satisfactory evidence that the building and premises would be devoted to a lawful use, beyond possibility of reverting to joined. The motion to modify was presented on January 19, and after hearing the plea, Judge Lamoree wife, Seventh ward, \$1. refused his consent.

BUDGET NEARLY DONE

have about completed the job of preparing next year's budget and fixing the tax millage for the coming year. This should be ready to be made public tomorrow, the commissioners stated today.

#### DIVORCE GRANTED

After hearing evidence on the petition of Violet M. Wehman against Alvi Charles Wehman, asking for a divorce on the grounds of indignities and cruel and bar-barous treatment, Judge G. Lamoree has handed down a decree in The 1,000 cars already delivered

#### RING ON HER FINGER

There was a lot of "ooohing and aaahing" around the court house Monday, when Miss Annella Flecher, whose charming presence brightens things up around the office of Register and Paccadar Or fice of Register and Recorder Or-Monday. It is beyond the stage of 1752, was followed by Thursday, rumor that the fellow she permit-September 14.

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ted to slip the love stone on her finger is a member of the Lawrence County Bar, whose father was one of our honored judges. and who is now currently employed in the U. S. Army Engineers office in Pittsburgh. If these clues are still meaningless, he is none other than Attorney Merle H.

#### CASE IS SETTLED

The case of Louis B. Round vs. Court Refuses Petition For Lucy H. Round in common pleas court has been settled, an amendment of the order of court previ-ously made having been allowed, resulting in a complete dismissal of the case in favor of the de-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Edward D. Boots, Jr., R. D. 2, Ellwood City; Virginia Lou Wiley, Mtd. Rt. 7, Ellwood City. Walter W. Westrick, 526 Waldo street, New Castle; Elizabeth J.

Barut, Hanna street extension, South New Castle Boro, Paul L. Heberling, 104 High street, Zelienople; June E. Gal-lagher, 502 Main street, Zelien-

ople.
Paul E. Cameron, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Pauline Yelovach, R. D. 1,

New Wilmington. Alvin M. March, 1608 E. Washington street, New Castle; Donna M. Bartlett, R. D. 8, King avenue,

Theodore T. Pierz, 1012 North Ashland avenue, New Castle; Vera Mohoi, R. D. 9, New Castle.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ruth Geneva Mills to P. Scott Richards and wife, First ward, \$1. beyond possibility of reverting to conditions which were herein en-John W. Dixon and wife, and

Dor M. Martin and others to Alex Dudash and wife, Scott town-

After considerable study, the Board of county commissioners W. Amundsen and wife, Perry Township, \$1.

#### STAINLESS STEEL PASSENGER CAR HAS BEEN DELIVERED

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Professor George E. Osborne (top) and George W. Taylor climb aboard a diesel locomotive in LaSalle station in Chicago. Members of presidential fact finding board investigating threatened rail strike, the men decided to see for themselves what the job of diesel engineer included. The Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers is demanding a second man on diesels while the railroads claim that one man can handle the job.

Seventh Ward

Past President Mrs. E. Marchionda Receives Gift; Sodality To Attend Holy Communion

Members of the Sacred Heart and Holy Rosary sodality assembled on Monday evening in the auditorium of St. Lucy's church.

The hall was decorated in valenville Potter, unveiled a beautiful present calendar system was tine day fashion. Rev. Fr. Sebas-sparkler on her left rnig finger adopted, Wednesday, September 2, tian Involite opened the meeting tian Ippolito opened the meeting

with prayer. Chairlady of the program was Mrs. Mary Iovanella. Committee in charge, Mrs. Rose Leone, Mrs. Angeline Garofalo, Mrs. Elizabeth Columbus auxiliary will gather at Marchionda, Mrs. Theresa DiPiero, Mrs. Catherine Tommellelo, Mrs. 6:30 to make plans for a Mardi Gras party on March 1. Mrs. Catherine Tommellelo, Mrs. Mary Zumpella, Mrs. Frances Mar-Mrs. Bertha Vericella, Mrs. Edith Ezzo and Mrs. Arki DeFelice.

Edith Ezzo and Mrs. Arki DeFelice. Special guest was Rev. Fr. Walter Karavackas. Rev. Ippolito gave a talk on Valentine Day.
Past persident Mrs. Elizabeth Marchionda was presented with a lovely gift by Mrs. Iovanella on behalf of the sodality. Mrs. Marchionda graciously responded, thanking all for their kindness and cooperation during her term of of-

Games of contest were played as a pastime, followed by a splendid lunch, served by the committee.

On Sunday morning the sodality

On Sunday morning the sodality will attend holy communion in a now able to sit up. body at 8 o'clock mass.

#### Birthday Club With Mrs. J. D. Thompson

At the home of Mrs. J. D. Thompthe Birthday club met on Saturday evening. A delicious supper was served by the hostess at 6:30, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Doro-Games of contest were the diver-

sion of the evening, with Mrs. Hugh Stewart and Mrs. Russell McConnell capturing the prizes.

Mrs. Georeg Huff of 312 North
Cedar street will entertian the club

#### Lay Leader Attends District Meeting

Leonard Blasdell, lay leader of Mahoning Methodist church, at tended the mass meeting of laymen at Grace church, Grove City, Sunday afternoon. There were approxi-mately 600 representatives present from Methodist churches of Grove City district.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pittsburgh addressed the laymen, taking as his theme, "Mind Your Own Business", which was quite inspir-

The male quartet of Grace church gave a couple of vocal se-

#### Ward Residents To Mark Anniversary

On Friday, February 18, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones of 611 Newell avenue will observe the 48th anni-versary of their wedding. It will also be Mrs. Jones' birthday anni-

#### Flaming Arrow Plans For Hike This Week

On Monday evening, members of the "Flaming Arrow" patrol of troop XV4 met at the home of Harry Lutton, Valley Way, West Pittsburg road. Business was in charge of Dwight

Mowrey, patrol leader. A hike was

planned for this week, and scouts will make tracks of animals for patrol exhibits.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ralph Valentine Party

Next meeting on Monday evening, February 21, at the home of Dwight Mowrey, West Pittsburg road. Harry Lutton, scribe.

> SEVENTH WARD NOTES G. H. Cook of Newell avenue has returned to the New Castle hospital for treatment.

Girl Scout troop 30 will meet Wednesday after school sessions in Mt. Jackson high school. Miss Catherine Clark of Paines-

ville, O., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clara Clark of West Cherry street. Thursday Bridge club will meet February 17 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Calvert, North Cedar street,

for a dessert bridge party.

Instead of 2 o'clock, as previously announced, the Second Grade Mothers club will meet in the li-

cooperation during her term of of-fice. President Mrs. Rose Leene also gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Jackson U. P. church will meet in the home of Mrs. James Crawford, Mt. Jack-

Iovanella thanked all who helped son. An auction will take place to make this occasion such a suc- during the evening. Mrs. J. H. McCann of West Clay-ton street has received word that

> Pennsylvania has vastly more State highway mileage than any other state in the nation, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways

BOSTON — Complete coordination of the eye muscles is not be-At the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomp-son, 1209 Albert street, members of the Birthday club met on Saturday the Birthday club met on Saturday

> PHILADELPHIA—An average of 10 children and 20 adults are killed by accidental poisoning each week in the U. S.



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#### A.M.A. Lashes Health Insurance Proposals Made By Government

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Approved and adopted by the AMA's board of trustees in Chicago, the program "embodies broad objectives aimed at bringing a wider and better distribution of medical care to the American peo-

Official AMA spokesmen re-fused to say point-blank that the 12-point program was related in any way to President Truman's request for a government sponsored national health insurance program. Observers pointed out, however, that the AMA which has a membership of 150,000 wheeled its heavy artillery into the line as Congress was preparing to consider health insurance. They added that the AMA claimed the same ctives as those by proponents of government health insurance -wider, better distributed and improved medical care for all.

There was no departure from the historic AMA position on health insurance. The program urged further development and

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AMA urged a rapid extension of such are to rural areas. The AMA advocated the creation of a federal department of health of cabinet status with a ry who is a doctor of medi-

It called for the promotion of medical research through a na-tional science foundation.

Dr. Elmer Henderson, of Louis ville, Ky., chairman of the board of trustees. -- 'a such a foundation was necessary to permit continuation "coordinated and intensi-fied research that yielded such magnificient results during the

He said such a foundation would speed investigation of heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels, tuberculosis, arthrities and nervous and mental ailments.

Recommended for " by the AMA is a medical care authority in each "ate to "receive st. Valentine's Day is here and lavan, whom he met first when he and administer funds." It urged gone and there are only 325 shop- was a Princeton undergraduate. cal care programs.

Another point in the AMA pro-riage-minded chicks. Even in won't admit it, Dan Cupid knows that female fingers aim most of that female fingers aim most of ties for the care and rehabilita-tion of the aged and of those suffering from chronic diseases.

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#### Around Hollywood

By FRANK NEILL (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15. - So getting hitched to Margaret Sulthat consumers be represented and have a voice in mapping medical care programs.

Stewart currently is vacationing in Mexico. And by some but that shouldn't discourage marstrange streak of coincidence he

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diac region. Which all brings up the pertinent point that there is a big

batch of matrimonial catches still running loose in Hollywood. could? At this writing Cary is cotloose and fancy, although the grapevine has Betsy Drake ac-

Jimmy Is Cagey And Jimmy Stewart still insists to his buddies that he won't stand still for a cutie and be rushed into matrimony. Some of Jimmy's pals | Pretty"? think he might eventually wind up

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strange streak of coincidence he flew south of the border on the same plane with Mrs. Gloria Mc-

Clark Gable is another guy who rates high on movietown's eligibility list. His name is linked romantically every week with a different dolly.

Cesar Romero is one of the Take Cary Grant, for instance champions at eluding the double-harness. Or husband-hunting gals in Hollywood can consider Rudy Vallee, Bruce Cabot, Peter Lawford, Billy DeWolf and Lew Ayres. complishing in Europe what she Or Robert Sterling, since he and set out to do on the screen in Every Girl Should Be Married."

Soured On Mush

Remember Roddy McCaskill, the four-year-old who was such an ornery tyke in "Sitting

Roddy persistently insulted Clifton Webb until Clifton finally crowned him with a bowl of mush that drained over the movie-brat's audacious ears.

Roddy didn't like the scene. His mother reported that the kid hasn't eaten a mouthful of mush

Now he is being transformed completely. In his second flicker, "Come to the Stable," Roddy portrays an angel.

Angel With Pants

Director Henry Koster, who is manufacturing the film at 20th Committee Favors Century-Fox, explained to Roddy: "You will float around in the air on invisible wires and wear the most beautiful wings you ever saw. You can smile all the time and everybody will love you. Would you like that role?"
"I sure would," replied Roddy.

But I gotta wear pants. Do Angels wear pants?" "Certainly," soothe

Okay." said Master McCaskill. 'I want to be an angel."

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In reporting out the first deficiency appropriation of this ses-Democratic majority overrode Republican objections and recommended restoration to the payroll of Reclamation Commissioner Michael Richard Straus and California Regional Director

Richard L. Boke. In addition, the committee allocated \$2,500,000 to the Tennessee Valley Authority to begin construction of a steam plan at New

Johnsonville, Tenn.
The 80th Congress rejected last year a request by President Truman for the steam plant and cut off the pay of Straus and Boke, effective February 1, 1949. Mr. Truman asked that Straus and Boke The appropriation bill contains

\$466,882,177, a reduction of \$14,-002,400 in the \$480,884,577 request by the administration. It provides deficiency funds for the House and Senate, the Judiciary the White House, and 14 departments and agencies.

The measure is slated to be Is Developed

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taken up in the House today. A strong fight was anticipated over Straus and Boke and the new TVA

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A. Kenneth Hemer, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company's New Castle district, is Series Arranged at the company's home office in New York City for three days to PITTSBURGH. Feb. 15 .- (INS) participate in a conference of com-

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19. Insane 20. Firearm

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24. Alkaloid

tree

25. Receptacle

26. Project 28. Woodland

31. Unusual

32. Paradise

from bark

of cinchona

5. Priest

9. Leading actor 10. Egress

knowledge 12. Moves, as in circles 14. Organ of hearing 15. Mountain

16. Man's nickname 17. Low. cushioned seat

20. Antelope (So. Am.) 21. Flatfish 22. Rude dwellings 23. Marine

mollusk 26. The man swallowed by a whale 27. Revolve Young dog

letter 30. Afternoon performance 34. At home 35. Source of light

29. Hebrew

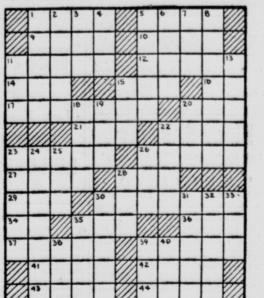
36. Poem 37. Opposite of "day" 39. Flutter over 41. Tidy 42. Clear of

43. Trees

44. Lampreys

Yesterday's Answer 33. Ever (poet.) 35. False

god (Myth.) 30. Mongrels 38. Jelly-like substance 39. Garden tool



#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Sportsmen's Club 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News Carnegie Institute	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny orch. 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny orch.	Edwin C. Hill Songtime Counterspy Counterspy	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow
8:00—This Is Your Life 8:15—This Is Your Life 8:30—Alan Young 8:45—Alan Young	Three On A Mike Bishop Pardue Town Meeting Town Meeting	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Bob Hope 9:15—Bob Hope 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45—Fibber McGee & Molly	Town Meeting Town Meeting Monitor News Detroit Sym. orch.	We, the People We, the People Morey Amsterdam Show Morey Amsterdam Show
10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny	Detroit Sym. orch. Detroit Sym. orch. It's In the Family It's Your Business	Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot Mr. Ace and Jane Mr. Ace and Jane
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Meadowbrook Club orch. 11:45—Meadowbrook Club orch.	Roy Scott, News Joe Hasel Sports Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, News You and Business Guy Lombardo orch. Guy Lombardo orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Eddie Duchin orch. Sign Off

:05—Melody Unlimite 1:45—Two-Ton Baker

A.M. 9:00—Editor's Diary 9:15—Tell Your Neighbor 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks

**Woman Manager** 

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 .- (INS)

-A decision went into the record

books today for Mrs. Vivian Johnson, who wants to manage profes-

sional boxers, and wrestlers de spite objections by the state ath-

The doughty Philadelphian, de

nied a license by the commission,

carried her fight for recognition to the Dauphin county court and won.

Judge Karl E. Richards ignored

the commission's contention that policy forced refusal of a license

after the court learned it had grant-

The commission apparently knew

when it was licked, it didn't press

to have its refusal sustained yes-

Clubs Affiliated With County

Council Contribute To Feeding Game Lawrence county sportsmen delivered 563 bushels of corn Sun-day to the Aero Game Feed club

at Phillipsburg, Pa. The trailer

was loaded at Enon Valley Satur-

by Serjak & Kinkela, R. D. 2, Enon Valley, the driver was John Mummy who drove gratis and expenses

of the trip were covered by Suignan & Scheiben, farm implements

County Council of Sportsmen ac companied the convoy and helped unload it at Black Mashannon air-

March 6 was set as the day when county sportsmen will have the opportunity to be at the airport and

ake flights to districts where the

orn is most needed by wildlife. The county sportsmen were thanked by the Aero club's chair-

aero feeding was discussed. D. N. Reno was in charge of the county's convoy, according to J M. Waskin, public relations officer

dealer of Enon Valley district. Twenty-three members of the clubs affiliated with the Lawrence

day afternoon.

Corn Delivered

ed licenses to female wrestlers.

563 Bushels Of

letic commission

#### WKBN-570

6:30-Calvacade of Bands

7:00-Beulah 7:15-Jack Smith Show 7:30-Club 15 7:45-Edward R. Murrow

30—Democracy Works Here 00—Hit the Jackpot 30—Mr. Ace and Jane

MRZI TUESDAY

5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-World News

6:05-Sports Resume 6:20-We Congratulate :00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

:15—Dinner Date

7:30—News Comment
7:45—Bob Eberle Show
8:00—George O'Hanlon Show
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Hy Gardner Says
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Newsreel
9:30—Air Force Hour
9:55—Bill Henry, News
10:00—Korn's A Krackin'
10:30—Kilocycle Alley
11:16—Kilocycle Alley
11:16—Kilocycle Alley

A.M. WEDNESDAY

6:30—Musical Clock

7:00—News

7:05—Musical Clock

7:15—Valley Rand Riders

7:30—Musical Clock

7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal

8:00—News

7:45—Lawrence County Farm Jo
8:00—News
8:10—Musical Clock
8:45—Bible Breakfast
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole's Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Wednesday
10:15—Shopping Parade
10:20—Music for Wednesday.
10:30—Say It With Music
11:30—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
11:45—Lanny Ross Show
P.M.

P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—Luncheon at Sardis
1:00—Lester Smith
1:15—Happy Gang
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Anniversary Club
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
3:30—Georgia Jamboree



All sports have a way of going through such cycles. Before he hurt himself, what horse was there that figured to be a true challenger of Citation?





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BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

BUT I DON'T TRUST DAT

IS HERE

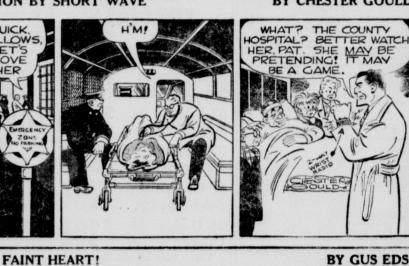




**DICK TRACY** 

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

NO COIL FOR ALARM

AND WE WERE WORRYIN' BOUT HER BEIN' IN DANGER ...







# New Castle Meets Sharon Tigers Here Tonight

# Hope To Avenge Earlier Setback

New Castle May Catch. Sharon On Rebound, Preleminary Game At 7 O'Clock

New Castle High basketball team, idle in Section 3 for a week, has a date tonight with Sharon High's Tigers at the small Washington Junior High gym.

The Jayvee teams of the two schools will play the preliminary contest starting at 7 o'clock.

The Thomas coached machine hopes to avenge the 49 to 35 defeat handed them at Sharon in January. Last year New Castle lost at Sharon and defeated the Tigers here, so history may repeat itself.

Reed High Man Mike Listiak and Whiskers Jacobson were the thorns in the side of the Castles at Sharon with 21

points between them. Don Reed was the high point man, however New Castle has one more section three game after tonight with Ellwood City.

with 16 points. The locals may catch the Sharon Tigers on the rebound tonight from their gruelling battle with the Aliquippa Indians last Friday. Sharon only has a mathematical chance now of winning the section toga, providing the Quips lose to Farrell Ellwood City and Ambridge and the Tigers win all the rest of theirs -New Castle and Farrell.

May Use Same Five Coach Thomas will probably use the same lineup that started the Lewis at the forwards, Reed at center, and Conti and Cialella at the guards. In fact, this same five played the entire game against Vandergrift and pulled it out of the

fire, 49 to 45, as young Don Reed slashed the hoops for 26 points. New Castle's lovely young cheer- A busy summer seems to be in leaders will be on hand tonight to the making for fight fans. provide the impetus to win.



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IN LINE for a shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight title, Lee Savold returns from Europe wearing a big grin. Savold has been campaigning in England. (International)

# **Boxing Faces Busy Summer**

Vandergrift game-Piccirillo and Tony Zale Wants Another Chance, Robinson Should Defend Title, So

Should Louis NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-

After last Friday's classic in young girls have done a swell job which Willy Pep regained the featherweight championship from Sandy Saddler, a summer rematch

would be a real natural. Former middleweight champ Tony Zale has notified the Tournament of Champions that he vants a chance to get his title back from Marcel Cerdan.

Louis May Fight

Welterweight king Ray Robinson is being pressed to defend his crown, probably against Kid Gav- day.

And there's still talk that Joe Louis may crawl between the ¿Zale's announcement was not too happily received. The 34-year-

old former steel worker from Gary, Ind., took a bad trouncing from Cerdan in September, being unable to come out for the 12th

His boxing trail has been a long and rough one, including loss of the 160-pound crown to Rocky Graziano and a successful come-back to regain it. Most of his well-wishers were hoping he would de-

#### **New Castle Rifle** Club Tops Ellwood

aged to squeeze out a 1192 to 1190 win at Ellwood City last night, with Johnny Williams shooting a fine 243 out of a 250 possible, for for one of the best scores of his career, to help win the match. Wil-bur Thomas also shot a 243 that the top U. S. midget racing car

liams 243, Thomas 243, Moore 239, Carrigan 234, Davidson 233. Total 2292. Ellwood City: McCronich Coniglio, said the veteran driver

# Saddle Club Meets

Lawrence County Saddle and Harness Association will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednes-into the boards and then was hit day evening at the home of Miss again by another car driven by Georgine Mannik, 205 S. Walnut Art Hartsfeld, Toledo, O.

street, at 8 o'clock.
President Jim McGeorge an-President Jim McGeorge announced today that this will be an important business meeting. The new by-laws will be discussed and a board of trustees elected. All members are urred to be present. embers are urged to be present.

#### Homestead Or Aliquippa Should Win WPIAL Title

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 .- If the Rankin Rabbits (8-1) can get by two toughies in Section VIII this week, put their name alongside Homestead and Aliquippa as the teams to beat in the Class A WPIAL sectional playoffs.

Homestead (8-0) already has the Section VI toga, and Aliquippa (10-0) controls things in Section III. When Duquesne (5-3) lost unexpectedly to Donora (3-5), 41-35, Thursday, that cinched the section

Quips Have Class The Quips took Sharon (8-2), 51-43, for the second straight time Friday and maintained their unbeaten string at 17.

But there won't be any celebrations in Rankin until the Rabbits hurdle Wilkinsburg (6-3) at Rankin tonight and Turtle Creek (7-2) at Turtle Creek Friday, especially after Scott (5-5) upset the Rabbits at home last Tuesday, 51-48. The defeat halted Rankin's winning streak at 16.

Unheralded Canonsburg (10-0) can capture the Section V crown beating visiting Crafton (8-1) tonight. The Gunners triumphed at Crafton early in the season with one regular out of the lineup, and they're favored to do it again. Brentwood About In

Likewise Brentwood (10-0) has only to beat Clark (4-6) on Friday to represent Section IV in the

playoffs.
Midland (5-2), which lost to Midiand (5-2), which lost to Monaca (6-2), 49-45, on Friday, must sweep its remaining three games to force a playoff. Monaca has two fairly light assignments

night ,they play at California (7-2) on Friday. One victory for Brownsville could settle things finally because Monessen (5-3) has only a mathematical chance after losing to California, 43-41, last Tuesday. Charleroi topped California, 51-49,

in an overtime thriller Friday.
Similarly, the Section X tangle may be eliminated Friday when Uniontown (9-2) meets South Union (9-2 at South Union. Sentiment in Fayette county, though, has shifted back to Point Marion

Leechburg (8-1) regained control of Section II when Springdale (8-2) lost to Freeport (4-6) 40-33. Freeport goes to Leechburg Fri-

New Kensington (7-2) held on to the lead in Section I, and if the Kensters don't fall apart like Butler (6-4), did, they can breeze in. Butler's collapse is one of the season's disappointments. It registered 15 straight, then blew four of its last five league games. But there's a reason. Butler lost two players at the halfway mark.

Midget Auto Racer Seen By points. Many Local Fans At Canfield, Injured In Chicago

drivers, was said Monday to have New Castle will shoot at Butler a 50-50 chance to recover from innext Monday night.

The scores—New Castle: Wilcago's International Amphitheater

Steinbrink's 13 topped the First Congregational scorers.

—Ageless Satchell Paige, Cleve-land Indians Negro hurler, discovering the Congregational scorers.

241, G. Milnes 240, Cearfoss 237 was operated on at Walther Me-Craven 236, W. Milnes 236. Total morial hospital, Chicago. He said Rowe, f two places and his right arm broken in the crash.

Trach officials said the accident St. George occurred at the start of the fourth Wednesday Evening fought for position.

They said Forberg's care was race as the speeding midget cars First Cong.

Peterson, Travers and DeLeone the outstanding scoring stars.

# BATTERY HEADQUARTERS



### 'Mounties' Seek Title Clincher At East Brook

Win Tonight Would Give Mt. Jackson First Section 23 Championship

Mt. Jackson can clinch section 23 honors tonight with a win at

The Mounties have two away games remaining on their league schedule and they can win the Lawrence county champoinship by a in either engagement Winning the crown will be a new experience for the Maroon and Gray warriors who have taken a back seat to Bessemer, Wampum and New Wilmington in recent

years. Fran Webster's cagers whipped East Brook 75 to 58 in their previous engagement on the Mountie floor but may run into more trouble on the Eagles' court tonight.

Wampum Needs Win

Another topflight attraction on tonight's sectional card pits Besse-mer against the Wampum Indians. Not only did the Cementers defeat Wampum in their first half contest In Section VII it depends on at Bessemer, but the Hennonmer Brownsville (5-3). The Vikings are at home with Charleroi (6-2) tomatical chance of overtaking Mt. Jackson. The Indian sharpshooters must get a Bessemer scalp to stay in the running.

Shenango Crippled

Shenango is host to the New Wilmington Greyhounds. The Wildcats will be playing without the services of two injured high scoring stalwarts, Bill Getchy and Johnny Allen. The Nahasmen have been tough to beat at home all season and should be a good match for the Hutchison, Garret, Byler combination.

Jeannette (7-2) knocked off fading Latrobe (7-2) 56-44, last Tuesday to tie-up Section XI. And ed to finishing the sectional race in sixth place and a win tonight enable them to fight it out with Shenango next Friday for the fifth place slot.

#### Epworth, First U.P. Notch Church Wins

Zeke Wainio And Hab Jackson Lead Teams In Second Half including high-scorer Gene McIn-Opening Of 'A' League

> Epworth and First U. P. picked up where they left off in the open-ing games of second half play in the class "A" church league at the ton, Del., 2745. Y" last night.

half champion Epworth whipped St. George 46 to 24. Zeke whipped St. George 46 to 24. Zeke 2735. Wainio pocketed 14 of his 18 markers in the second half as Epworth was high for the losers with nine

gational 42 to 40. Each team made 17 field goals but the winners con-

nected on 8 out of 16 free throws while First Congregational made good on only 6 of 20. Hap Jackson got 14 points for the wnining aggregation and Frank

Congregational scorers.

Epworth
G. F. P. St. George
Stokes, f 3 2 8 Hrisoulas, f
Morgan, f 4 0 8 Koginos, f
Reed, c 1 0 2 Chrisos, c
Ward, g 0 2 2 C. Othites, g
Wainio, g 7 4 18 Demos, g
Rowe, f 1 0 2 G.Othites, c
Giancola, c 2 2 6

#### Two Sportsmen's **Meetings Carded**

lesian hall, and the West Pittsburg Rod & Gun club will meet John M. Phillips, 88, Will Be at Diaz hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-day. Movies will be displayed and luncheon served at both meetings.

PENN STATE MATMAN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 15. (INS)—It was pretty certain today

DUQUESNE TRIMS GENEVA 44 TO 39

quesne Dukes to their 14th triumph of the season, a 44-39 decision over in 1923. Geneva at Beaver Falls high school SALES & SERVICE Inc. gym. A capacity crowd of 2,600 was on hand.

#### A BULLDOG BECOMES A BULLDOG



a pro contract with a team of the same name-the New York Bulldogs of the National Football league. At left is Charley Ewart, new coach of the team, formerly the Boston Yanks. (International)

# Brincko's Drop To Third Place

Olympics, Of Los Angeles, Bowl 2818 In ABC Five-Man Event

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15. -Olympic Realty company of Los Angeles team rolled into second place last night in the five-man second HALF PLAY place last night in the five-man place the Brincko Bowling Lanes of New Castle, Pa. The Olympics rolled a 2818 total, while the at the "Y" start the second half this considerable mention. Brincko's total was 2799. Leon's Tavern, Akron, yet heads the fivemen teams with 2856.

The tournament standings for the five-man events: Leon's Tavern, Akron, 2856. Olympic Realty Co., Los Anegles, 2818.

Brincko Bowling Lanes, New Castle, Pa., 2799.
Saugerties Recreation Center,
Saugerties, N. Y., 2797.

Carjax Grill, Middletown, O. 2789. Papa's State Commercial, Al-

bany, N. Y., 2786. Sports Bowl, St. Louis, Mo., 2772. Bamberger & Robbins, Wilming-

Allentown A. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Major action will be in the sin- before it was decided. cagers coasted in . Ernie Hrisoulas gle and double events this after-

# No Easy Time First U. P. did not have such an easy time getting by First Congre-

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15.—(INS) -Ageless Satchell Paige, Cleveclosed Monday that he has signed mailed to Cleveland Sunday.

Paige, who starred as a "rookie" for the Indians last season, said he is "satisfied with the new contract." He refused to disclose the that it represented a "pretty fair'

increase.
To Talk with Veeck "Now I'm going to Cleveland to talk with Veeck (Indian President Bill Veeck) on the side," Paige said. He added that he expected to arive in Cleveland about Fri-

Non-scoring subs: First Congregation—Gregor, Blueporn, Reider; First U.P.—Jenkins, Johnson.
Score by periods:

The Kansas City hurler was virtually a sensation in Negro and exhibition baseball circles for almost a quarter-century before he entered the major leagues. His age is still a question, but Paige is known to be between 40 and 50 years old.

#### Dean Of Sportsmen To Receive Honor

Given Honorary Game Commission Badge

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 .- (INS) LAID UP BY INJURY Of conservation" will get a surprise tonight when he is presented an honorary deputy game protector's monorary deputy game protector's that Jim Maurey, 145-pound junior wrestler from Clearfield, Pa., would not represent Penn State at the eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships, March 11-12. Maurey suffered a severe knee injury.

in Phillips' honor. The award will be to "the dean of sportsmen of the world, and past president of the Pennsylvania

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 15.—
(INS)—Lean Ed Dahler pumped in 15 points last night to lead the Du15 points last night to lead the Du16 points last night to lead the Du17 points last night to lead the Du18 points last night to lead the Dumissioner in 1905 and president

> Mize is Mize, as Durocher says. The best you can say of his play at first base is that it is adequate.

STAR of the 1948 Georgia Bulldogs, Johnny Rauch (right) has signed

#### FLOOR CARD FOR TONIGHT Section Three

Sharon at New Castle. Ellwood City at Beaver Falls. Farrell at Aliquippa Section Twenty-Three

Mt. Jackson at East Brook Union at Princeton. Bessemer at Wampum New Wilmington at Shenango.

# YMCA TEAMS BEGIN

Tonight in the senior "Y" league the Rebels play the Wings at 7, G. I. Shine takes on the Chiefs at 8, and the Shamrocks are pitted against the Civics.

In "B" church league games tomorrow night, First Baptist meets Croton at 7, Wesley plays First Methodist at 8 and First Presby plays at 9 with the opponent not

# Shenango St. YMCA

Shenango "Y" lost its first game of the season Sunday in Cleveland, to the Casabas Five 52 to 51. The Lewis F. Brown (Fords), Detroit, local boys put up a stiff battle and the contest went into two overtimes

> foul shots, the Shenango club lost several chances to ice the game. A return engagement has been Saturday night the Shenango Big Five trounced the Civics 73 to

By making only four out of 23

Vince Foster, 22-year-old welter-weight boxer, is free under \$10,-000 bond pending a hearing Feb. 23 on charges of criminal assault.





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#### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

JAMES F. DOUGHERTY, known as the Baron of Leiperville (Pa.), is in a Chester, Pa., hospital, following a stroke, which recalls that the Baron was the referee in the famous Battle of Bankruptcy, at Shelby, Mont., between Heayweight Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gib-

It appears that Jack Kearns, who managed Jacques in those days had signed Dempsey for a sum, which because of patronage, promoters feared could not be met. Before the fight, there were whisperings of dire things to happen if Kearns demanded his "pound of flesh."

However, he did, and got it, too. How much Gibbons received isn't known, but the fact remains that, on that sultry afternoon Dempsey abandoned his usual slugging tactics, and met Gibbons at his own game, boxing, and outpointed the St. Paulian. Dougherty rendered a fair decision in favor of Jack.

According to Bill Corum. who witnessed the fight, Jack didn't stall leaving the ring. However, Tommy took his time, then trudged a long distance to his chack. He didn't hurry, but when he entered the building, he laid down upon a rubbing table, then passed out, cold. The Baron of Leiperville, decades ago, or in the days of Jimmy

Dime, Billy Roche, Tom O'Rourke, and others of the Old School, was very prominent in pugilism and his training quarters were patronized by topnotchers who boxed in Philadelphia. Meanwhile, Dempsey continues to bask in popularity and can clip the coupons off his savings from the ring, and wise investments. Gibbons was named sheriff at St. Paul recently, while Kearns, one of the wiseacres of the ring, ekes out a living as a promotionist, here and

JJimmy Dunn's thumb-nail description of Las Vegas, Nev., where gambling is allowed: "Gambling houses are packed day and night. . . . Money apparently means nothing to people here. . . . One wonders where they get all the money. . . The streets are packed with humanity . . Thousands of persons in motor cars pass through here day and night. . . Morgan Waters, a brother of Harry, who boxed when a youngster, 'runs' a hotel here." . . Among those who caught an extra-sized trout last season was Mrs. Reeves Duff of Knox. She took a Brownie, 22 inches long, weight 4½ pounds from Beaver Creek, Clarion county. . . Pitt's new field house which will seat 10,000, will not be ready for occupancy for two years. . . . Lawrence County Sportsman's association meets tonight in Ecclesian hall. Motion pictures will be displayed and refreshments served. . . . One hundred and ninety persons are studying to become an umpire at Umpire Bill Mc-Gowan's school in Cocoa, Fla.

Tom Walsh, Chicago, who brought Johnny Burns to fight Henry Firpo in the Jolly bowl, is the manager of Freddy Dawson, the latest lightweight sensation. . . Tony Zale will demand that Marcel Cerdan, the middleweight champion, honor the agreement by which Zale is to receive a return fight. If they battle, it will shelve a proposed Cerdan-Sugar Ray Robinson setto. . . . If Billy Pozza went to New York Sunday as planned it leaves the receivities between the second control of the s Cerdan-Sugar Ray Robinson setto. . . . If Billy Pozza went to New York, Sunday, as planned, it leaves the pugilistic honors of the county to Frankie Moran, the southpaw. . . Elkins Brothers must have Writer's cramo. He never drops a line as to what he is doing. . . Having defeated the highly touted Lee Sala of Pittsburgh in Buffalo, Tony DiMicco of Buffalo will get a chance to see if he can repeat February 21, in Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh. It will take the place of a Tommy Yarosz-Sylvester Perkins battle, Larosz having hurt a hand

Ted Fittipaldo of Warren, who boxed at Flaherty field, against Eddie Marotta, will box Johnny Gill, Akron, on the February 22 card in Cleveland. The rest of the card: Chuck Hunter vs. Artie Levine, 175; Rube Jones vs. Mickie Doylt, 160; Billy Fox vs. Dick Wagner, 175 has tied dozens of flies in anticipation of a good season. . . . Harry Cook, son of Amos, the U. E. & F. employe, is now in Virginia. 'Twon't SECOND HALF PLAY

be long until turtles emerge and Harry Lawrence or Cowden Moore nabs one for Pat Hennessey, the epicurist. . . . White Mountain Girl, a full sister to 1947's sensational 2-year-old pacing sensation, White Mountain Boy is in training at Pinehurst, N. C. and is receiving

Along the Main Stem: Paul McCullough, former pitcher, who aspires to lead a Youngstown team next season. . . . Frankie Ross, exumpire, stopping to invite Here & There to the S of I athletic proumpire, stopping to invite Here & There to the S of I athletic proclivities, February 26. . . "Junk" Jones the outfielder, now assistant electrician for the city. . . Herman Steinbrink, in his fire chief's regalia, sipping coffee with Henry Jones, the sealer of weights, and uncle to Herbie Jones, the Washington, D. C. lightweight. . . . Jim Brady, the Iron Worker, and grandfather of Nellie, who danced her way into localdom's heart. . . Romeo Pacelli, ex-featherweight, dolled like a beau brummel. . . "Wink" Peterson who says he knows an Eagle who caught several nice pike on the last day of the season. . . Willis McMullen showing photos of Tommy Leach years ago when Tom had a full growth of hair and one, sans hair . . Safety Director Dick Dayis, is almost completely recovered, from his rides on donkey at the Lions show. Pennsylvania's 170.000 sportsmen favor an increase in the hunting fee to \$3.65, the state federation having passed a resolution Suffers First Loss the hunting fee to \$3.65, the state federation having passed a resolution Saturday at Harrisburg to this affect. The 1949 legislature will no doubt favor the increase.

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Wanted To Rent Or Lease

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#### AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE

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NIGHT HORSE SALE—Mercure Sale Barn, New Waterford, Ohio. Starting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, and continuing every Wednesday night. For opening sale: 5-gaited horses, 3-gaited horses, truck load of ponies, bridles and saddles. This is a consignment sale of horses, ponies, mules, bridles, saddles and harness. Bring what you have to sell in the horse line. Seating capacity in heated building. Everybody welcome. Jess Mercure, manager.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration on the estate of John Marro, also known as John Marrapese, and Giovanni Marrapese, late of the Seventh Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Raymond Peluso, Administrator, 416 Elizabeth Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or his Attorney Herman W. Green, 463 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal-News-Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1949.

#### Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Harry Wilkins, late of Union Townof Harry Wilkins, late of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present same without delay to undersigned.

CHARLES W LYNN, Executor, R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa., or LEROY K. DONALDSON, Attorney for Estate, 462 First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

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To Shareholders of Annual Meeting 7-ROOMS furniture, suitable for rooming house; very reasonable if sold as unit Write Box 883, care of News.

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COMMENTING on the indictment of garia's exiled opposition leader, Dr. Cotton dropped nearly \$1 a bale. George M. Dimitrov (above) told Washington newsmen that the Reds in his country have instituted a "system of religious persecution" which will continue indefinitely. Dimitrov said some of the clergymen already have been jailed a month or more. (International)

#### LEGAL NOTICES Auditors' Report

Taylor Township, Lawrence County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania From First Monday in January 1948 to First Monday in January, 1949 CASH BALANCE AT BEGIN-NING OF YEAR

Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves Light Fund Sewage Fund Total ..... 6,752.47 RECEIPTS
Taxes Collected in Cash During Year
Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates During Year
Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Filed
Amount Received from Other Sources

Total
Amount Received from
County Aid
Amount Received from
Sale of Property

Total . Total Cash and Receipts EXPENDITURES

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General Government
Highways
Miscellaneous
Water Fund
Light Fund
Sewage Fund

ASH BALANCE AT END OF 6,250.47 Goodrich Rubber 4114 22,298.81 Gulf Oil 6158 Hudson Motors 10 Hudson Motors 2458 Total Expenses & Cash .... 22,298.81 Gulf Oil RESOURCES

Cash, Securities and Reserves
Due from Tax Collectors
Due from County on Unseated Land Tax
Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings | Additional Page | Computer | Co LIABILITIES Total Assessed Valuation of Town-\$684,030.00

ssessed Valuation of ship ship Signed: ROY J. PAPA, MIKE F. MARCANTINO, JOHN T. DeMONACO, Auditors. with Act Penns R. R. Pennroad Phillips Petrol 5334

Packard Motors 378

22 Posted in Accordance with Act Approved, May 21, 1943, P.L. 433. July 10, 1947, P. L. 1481 Legal—News—Feb. 15, 1949

Notice

Notice is hereby given that a certificate to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under an assumed or fictitious name will be filed in the offices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Prothonotary of the the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, February 25, 1949.

The name and address of the only person owning or having any interest in said business is Harry Crisci, 1105 Croton avenue, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. The character of said business will be the buying selling and installing of dairy equipment and supplies. Said business will be conducted under the name Crisci Dairy Supply Co., and the principal place of business will be at 1103-1105 Croton Avenue, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

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Attorneys at Law,
Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Feb. 15, 1949.

Change Of Name

Take notice that at No. 54 March Term, 1949, M.D., Common Pleas Court. Lawrence County, Michael Nunzio Farina petitioned for change of name to Michael N. DeRosa the Court fixed Monday April 18 1949 at 9 o'clock A.M. as the time for hearing.

THERE AND WALK

# STOCK MARKET

Limited Price Range In Quiet Stock Market Dealings Early Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-The stock market fluctuated irregularly within a limited price range in quiet early dealings to-

General Motors, selling ex-dividend \$1.25 a share, was off ½s at 583s; General Electric was up ½s at 36¼; U. S. Steel off ¼ at 71¼; and Chrysler unchanged at 52% Mixed price trends were evidence in the oils. Standard of New Jersey gained 3s to 667s; Standard of California was off 1/2 at 571/4; Atlantic Refining was off 1/4 at 337/8; and Texas was unchanged

A slight show of firmness developed in the rubbers where Goodrich rose 1/4 to 58 and U. S. Rubber gained 1/4 to 391/2.

Rails drifted irregularly lower. Southern Pacific was off 1/8 at 421/2; Chesapeake and Ohio off 1/8 at 31%; Pennsylvania off 1/8 at 16; and Atchison unchanged at 91. In commodities, grains weakened again, with wheat and corn off 15 Evangelical leaders in Sofia, Bul- as much as 23/8 cents a bushel each.

#### PRICES AT NOON

Goodrich Rubber .....

Inter Harvester

Nash Kelvinator .....

 Packard Motors
 37

 Pepsi Cola
 87

 Pullman Co
 32

Phelps Dodge ..... 45

Rexall Drug 43/4 Socony Vacuum 153/8

 Std Oil of N J
 6678

 Std Oil of Cal
 58

 Std Oil of Ind
 371%

 1654
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Studebaker 1658 Sears Roebuck 3478 Standard Brands 1858

 Simmons Co
 247

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 195

National Dairy

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Pirogov, 27 (left), and Lt. Anatol Barsov, 31. (International)

BY GEORGE McMANUS

SALLY'S SALLIES



from there."

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#### as the time for hearing. GILBERT E. LONG. Attorney, 406 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1949. Wilson & Co 111/8 Woolworth Co 45 Young S & T 671/2 THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY OLD MAN BAXTER HAS NURSED THAT ICICLE FOR WEEKS AS AN AD -- AND THAT GOOF HAD TO PARK

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Houses For Rent

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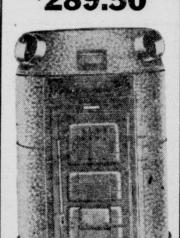
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